

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

City plans annexation

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Granite City Steel will petition the city to annex its blast furnace property into the city, it was announced Monday.

The decision to annex the 1,200-acre site was "long overdue," said Ben Johannpeter, manager of public relations.

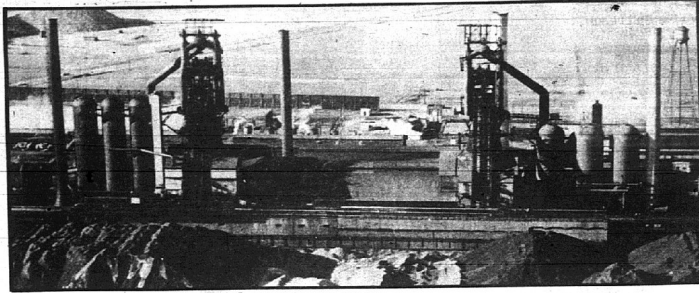
"The rationale to do so is based on the desire of Granite City Steel to do everything in our power to ensure the long-term survival and economic health of our company," he said.

"FOR THAT to occur, the community in which we do business must be a partner and an asset in that effort," he added.

"We must be able to resolve issues promptly and in a fashion which is mutually supportive."

The move will allow the steel company to deal with only one governmental body and one utilities district, Johannpeter said.

"IT WILL FURTHER enhance our ability to attract potential users of our product to locate in this area, through greater flexibility of the city to issue industrial bonds and provide general municipal services to encourage relocation to Granite City," he said.



THE COKE PLANT coming to Granite City?

"All of this means more potential for economic growth for our area, including more jobs moving in and a stronger major employer, Granite City Steel."

He sees the move as a major step in the direction of economic growth of the area.

"THE AUTOMOTIVE manufacturing corridor of the 1990s and

beyond will stretch from Bloomington along the Mississippi River down through Smyrna, Tenn.," he said. "Granite City Steel is ideally located to serve that market."

"However, for us as a company and as a community to participate fully in this growth, we must be able to respond quickly and as one to the concerns about quality of

our product and the quality of life in doing business in our community."

The idea of annexing the blast furnace, located along Edwardsville Road in Nameoki Township, has been brought up before by city businessmen and officials, he said.

"We've been so involved with

(See ANNEX, Page 10A)

Board answers complaint

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A response to alleged violations of the Illinois Open Meetings Act by District 9 School Board officials was filed July 10 by attorney William Schooley.

The response, seeking dismissal of the complaint, was filed in the 3rd Circuit Court of Madison County in response to a May 9 complaint by board member David Partney.

PARTNEY ALLEGES the School Board violated the Open Meetings Act during conduct of an executive session on March 25.

In the March 25 executive meeting, Partney alleges discussion of administrative positions and staffing needs was in violation of the Act because they were conducted without reference to specific individuals.

They're using
taxpayers' money
to defend them-
selves.

David Partney

Aside from paragraphs which establish Partney as a member of the school board and the March 25 meeting date, the response denies all allegations contained in Partney's complaint.

The six board members represented by Schooley deny the motion to enter executive session was made by Alan Crider and seconded by Jolene Terrell. It denies member Kelly Hogan arrived late and that Partney voted against acceptance of the minutes of the executive session.

PUBLIC RECORDS of the meeting

show that Crider moved and Terrell seconded the motion to go into executive session, that Hogan arrived at 8:45 p.m. and that Partney voted against the minutes of the executive session.

The July 10 response denies that defendants were in executive session from 8:09 to 10:55 p.m.

The July 10 response denies the Madison County state's attorney's office investigated alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act and issued a letter condemning the practice.

IN A LETTER dated April 10, Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Goldstein said, "We believe that a civil violation of the Open Meetings Act occurred."

The response denies the defendants were ever warned on viola-

tions of the Open Meetings Act. Minutes of the Jan. 21 Board of Education meeting show Partney read a lengthy statement warning board members he would take action if they violated the Open Meetings Act in the future.

The response denies that discussions of "administrative positions" and "staffing needs" were violations of the Open Meetings Act.

Administrative positions and staffing needs were entered as items E and F on the March 25 agenda.

THE BOARD DISCUSSED Superintendent Max Redmond plan to establish a committee of teachers and administrators to interview prospective candidates for four elementary principals during executive session.

(See BOARD, Page 10A)

OSHA cites GC firm for lead hazards

GRANITE CITY — L.C. Metals, a Granite City firm which remelts lead and other metal scraps, has been cited by the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for 22 alleged violations of federal workplace safety and health standards.

The citations issued against the firm, located at 2884 Missouri Ave., include a total of \$69,880 in penalties proposed by OSHA.

THE COMPANY denied this week that major safety and health hazards exist.

It must respond to the federal allegations by late next week. Included among the alleged violations were 12 listed as willful, involving excessive lead exposure, inadequate engineering

and work practice controls, improper respiratory protection, failure to conduct initial monitoring for arsenic, improper storage of arsenic contaminated work clothes and failure to conduct initial monitoring for lead.

ALSO, IMPROPER storage of lead contaminated work clothes, failure to maintain change rooms in clean condition, failure to require employees to remove work clothing contaminated with lead before leaving the workplace during the work shift, failure to provide biological monitoring to employees exposed to lead, failure to inform employees of possible hazards, and failure to provide a training program to employees exposed to lead.

Five reputed violations, alleged

to be serious, were listed as failure to provide appropriate personal protective equipment, failure to provide adequate eye and face protection, an inappropriate respirator program, employee exposure to excessive concentrations of airborne hydrochloric acid and failure to maintain surfaces free from accumulations of lead.

The five remaining alleged violations were considered to be other than serious.

Gerald Planary, safety director of the firm, said Monday the violations were only "minor things."

He added the charges seemed more serious because of the category of the violation.

OSHA AREA DIRECTOR Gerald D. Gravatt, Peoria, said OSHA began a health inspection of the plant on

Feb. 4 in response to an employee's formal complaint.

Gravatt added the company has until July 25 to contest the OSHA citations before the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission or to request an informal conference with OSHA.

A willful violation is defined by OSHA as one in which "the employer either knows that what he or she is doing constitutes a violation or is aware that a hazardous condition existed and made no reasonable effort to eliminate it."

Serious violations are defined as those where there is a substantial probability of death or serious physical harm resulting, and the employer knew or should have known of the hazard.

Fred Williams dies

Fred R. Williams, 73, of 1528 Lindell Blvd., who began his career with First Granite City Savings and Loan as a high school student and worked there for a total of 53 years, died Sunday, July 13, 1986, at 4:20 p.m. at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Ill for several years, he had been hospitalized since March. Mr. Williams had been president and chief executive officer of the savings and loan since 1969.

After graduating from high school, Mr. Williams continued his employment on a part-time basis while attending Washington University in St. Louis, earning a bachelor of science degree.

He remained with the company while receiving other training in accounting and business administration.

During his tenure as president, the company built and opened a branch office at 1529 Johnson Road in 1974. First Granite City Savings was established in 1894 and moved in 1943 to its present location at 1625 Delmar Ave. Its

previous sites were on Edison and Delmar avenues.

He was active in many civic organizations, including service as a Boy Scout merit badge counselor and scoutmaster, and was named to several terms on the boards of the Tri-Cities Area Bureau and the Associated Retailers & Civic Association.

He was a past vice president of the Jaycees, past president of the Madison-Jersey Counties League of Savings Associations and past treasurer of the Granite City Rotary Club. He was active in cultural, business and residential development.

Mr. Williams was honored on his 50th anniversary with the lending institution at a surprise party held here in January 1983. He was presented with a plaque on that occasion by Jim DeWitt and Paul Niebur of the First Savings Board and Vice President David Knollman.

An obituary notice is given elsewhere in this issue.

Reviews and previews

Conalco reaches contract pact

A strike at Consolidated Aluminum was avoided when United Steelworkers Local 4804 ratified a consessionary contract last week. Eighty percent of the local's 335 members agreed to the contract that resulted in a modified overtime agreement, removal of cost of living pay increases, and loss of a personal holiday.

Commissioners lose insurance

Commissioners of the Metro East Sanitary District were told last week they no longer had public officials liability insurance. MESD Director Walter Greathouse said insurance for general liability and public officials had been dropped because of increasing insurance costs. Insurance for vehicles and property will cost the district nearly \$70,000 this year.

Venice stiffens curfew law

Children and youths under 17 years of age may not be unsupervised outdoors after 10:30 p.m. Revisions in the city's curfew ordinance were ratified at last week's Venice City Council meeting. The 10:30 curfew is half-an-hour earlier than one passed in 1983.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 16, 1936
Seven persons in the Tri-Cities have died from heat exhaustion since Monday. Officials at St. Elizabeth Hospital report 10 heat prostration cases during the same time period. Scores of other have been treated at home by physicians. Yesterday's temperature of 106 degrees was another record breaker.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should the Library Board or the City Council control the pursestrings of that community asset?

Jewel Everett

"The branch library means a great deal to me, being a senior citizen and not wanting to go all the way downtown. The branch will be much more accommodating to help you find a particular book by a particular author that you want. I think library personnel really try to help get what you want." - Granite City

John Dzotti

"The library board should control the pursestrings for the library. I believe Mr. (Henry) Bieniecki was disregarding the facts when he talked about the financing of the library." - Granite City

Lucille Johnson

"The Library should be under the control of the library board. I'm in favor of a new library branch building. I appreciate the convenience of a branch library." - Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Should the City of Madison continue a reciprocal agreement which makes its equipment available to private contractors?
To register your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Please leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"If you have a board that is used to jiggling strings and watching a man jump, they'll have problems with Max Redmond," said Hayti, Mo., School Board member Ron Birmingham in connection with a visit he received from Bob Crider and Hal Hillmer during early June. The two visited Hayti seeking background on Redmond.

Tip of the hat



Dowdy wins frog race

Jennifer Dowdy recently earned the title of Champion Frog Racer at the Shepherd of the Hills theater near Branson, Mo. Dowdy (right) won her title in the home-state of unique bullfrog racing competition held at Old Matt's Mill. She was awarded a frog racing t-shirt. Pictured with her is her mom, Deborah, and the champion frog.

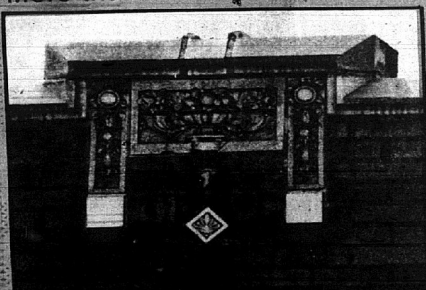
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Deaths

Dana Bellico
Donald Gaumer
Jerry Keith
Baby Mendez
Earl Smith
Raymond Willie
Fred Williams

More than mortar



TAKING THE TIME to look would reveal this ornate stonework and many other interesting details on buildings while driving through Granite City. See Page 10A to find out where it is. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Comment

Legislative session called the dullest

By Dennis McMurray

SPRINGFIELD — If you think we've got too many state laws on the books already, the Illinois General Assembly session which staggered to an end at 3 a.m. Wednesday, July 2, would deserve a four-star rating.

If you think the job of legislators is to pass as many bills and tackle as many controversial issues as possible, the session rated maybe one star.

About this time last year we were praising the work product of the legislature's 1985 session, notably the massive "education reform" package and boost in funding for schools.

It's too early to grade the effect of most of those "reforms" on school kids. The legislators kept the faith this session, though, when they rejected a drive by some school administrators to drop the requirement for "report cards" on student progress to be completed for each individual school. Some administrators wanted only districtwide trends to be released.

The legislature had, of course, already buckled down in November on the section of the education reform law that pushed smaller school districts into consolidating.

At least in the appropriations bill sent to the governor, the legislature also said faith with its promise last year for another \$250 million increase in state aid for schools. That is likely to be cut substantially by the governor in the wake of a projected massive shortfall in anticipated tax revenues.

Last year the legislature also tackled a number of other tough issues, including passing a bill restricting medical malpractice lawsuits, a complete rewrite of the state utility regulation act and major changes in the Driving Under the Influence law.

The year before, in the 1984 session, the legislature dealt with such hot potatoes as passing the auto emission testing program and a major program to control rising hospital costs.

The year before that, in 1983, legislators passed a temporary increase in the state income tax rather than accept massive cuts in state services instead. They also hiked the sales tax and the gasoline tax.

After three difficult sessions in a row, perhaps it is not surprising the legislature took a breather and settled for what one veteran Statehouse observer, called the dullest session in 30 years.

The 1985 session also had one of the most raucous endings, stretching until July 8, with an unusual Fourth of July session, until a par-

tisan stalemate over cutting up the first year's Build Illinois public works program pie was resolved.

Although precise figures were not yet available at week's end, the number of bills going to the governor this session could be the lowest in at least a decade. The House and Senate Rules Committee were brutally efficient in killing many of the other chamber's bills.

That made a relatively leisurely June work schedule for legislators.

There were the usual hidden agendas emerging in the closing hours of the session. One was the passage without debate of a hefty \$8,000 increase in legislators' district office expense allowances.

The other was a plan for substantial state help in building a new stadium for the Chicago White Sox.

That got tangled up in the issue of providing more tax breaks and incentives for the horse-racing industry, and neither a racing package or the White Sox stadium plan actually made it to a vote before adjournment.

There were some fears earlier that wrangling over slicing up the second year's Build Illinois pork could again send the session into serious overtime.

But instead the negotiations went relatively smoothly this year between legislative leaders and Jim Kelly, the governor's chief of staff, over allocation of the funds. House Majority Leader Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, was in charge of trying to satisfy the demands of House downstate Democrats for Build Illinois and other capital projects. Some of them formed their own "caucus" at which McPike was excluded, but eventually everyone seemed to have been pacified by the final project list.

Downstate Democrats, such as Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Mount Olive, who have opposition in the November election, generally fared better than those with a pass at the polls.

Democrats did insist upon and got a last-minute commitment from the governor's office to use a "parity" approach to proportionately cut down the swelled project list by topping his and Republicans' pet projects as well as the Democrats' pets.

Most of the projects are just paper ones, anyway, since cash was actually forked over for only about 15 percent of last year's Build Illinois projects.

The biggest issue of this year's session, the one around which most of the partisan rhetoric swirled, was the legislature's response to the "liability in-

surance crisis" — the epidemic of skyrocketing insurance premiums and cancellations faced by business and local government in the past year or so.

A number of sweeping changes sought by a coalition of more than 100 business groups cleared the Senate but then was blocked by the House leadership in the House Rules Committee.

The House Democratic leadership, with McPike again playing a key role, instead fashioned a bill with much more modest changes in the civil court system affecting business — but some significant immunity for local governments and non-for-profit groups.

It's questionable whether the bill will provide any relief for business on insurance costs but the business coalition had never made a real case that the civil justice system was the direct cause of the rising rates.

Gov. Thompson will take his time in reviewing the bill, but early bets are that he will sign it and probably call for more significant changes in the fall session of the legislature.

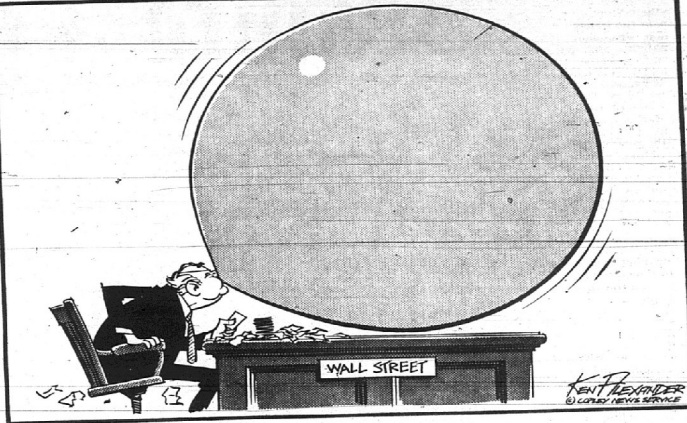
The issue is likely to be a key campaign one. Both the business groups and the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association (plaintiffs' attorneys) are expected to dole out substantial campaign contributions to elect Republicans and Democrats respectively who support their position.

In terms of legislation specifically targeted in this area, two major bills were shelved during the session but one pending for the time finally went to the governor.

McPike decided not to call his bill to have the state again regulate "bargain fleeing" after barge operators agreed to sit down with area opponents and tourism boosters. Legislation to create a new Southwestern Illinois Development Authority as a sparkplug for economic development in Madison and St. Clair counties was also shelved by McPike because of squabbling among St. Clair County politicians.

A bill that could make it tougher for Alton (a co-extensive city-town) to continue its aggressive annexation of commercial property in Godfrey Township did go the governor, however. Godfrey officials have been among those lobbying for similar protective measures for years.

Area opponents of the auto emission testing program that got underway in May got some brief satisfaction from a Senate vote to repeal the program. But that bill was torpedoed by the House Rules Committee; testing continues.



Real experts support nuclear power

To the editor:

The Soviet Union's nuclear disaster has rekindled concern over the safety of U.S. nuclear reactors.

Can it happen here? Does the radioactive cloud from Kiev carry a prophetic warning, or is it unfair to tar our own nuclear industry with the Russians' mistakes?

Before the Chernobyl disaster, we polled 1,000 leading scientists and engineers, randomly selected from Who's Who listings, to find out what the experts think about nuclear safety in this country.

The result was a surprising thumbs-up consensus. The experts endorse the safety of U.S. nuclear plants by about a 6-to-1 margin.

Over 3 out of 4 believe the technology is well enough understood to solve any problems that may arise. Two out of 3 would live near a nuclear reactor themselves.

A majority favors rapid nuclear development — and does not consider the consequences of reactor accidents a "very serious" problem.

If the experts are so supportive of nuclear power, why does the public consistently show such

unease? Part of the answer lies in the channels of communication between scientists and the public.

Anti-nuclear scientists are much more willing than others to go public with their views. In fact, we found that anti-nuclear scientists are less likely than others to write for academic journals but much more likely to write popular articles on science policy.

The public, meanwhile, seems more willing to listen to anti-nuclear rather than pro-nuclear messages. We analyzed major coverage of nuclear safety issues from 1970 through 1983. During that period, anti-nuclear stories outnumbered pro-nuclear stories 2 to 1 on network TV and in the leading newsmagazines.

Moreover, 60 percent of judgments printed or broadcast about specific safety issues have been negative. This negative coverage preceded Three Mile Island but increased afterward.

And, among all experts cited in news stories, critics outnumbered supporters of nuclear power by more than 2 to 1 in newsmagazines and 5 to 1 on TV.

Thus, the press reports "experts' view" of the industry in sharp conflict with experts' actual views.

This pattern seems to be holding steady. Last year's ABC documentary, "The Fire Unleashed," for example, attributed a score of cancer fatalities to the Three Mile Island accident, a scientifically implausible claim rejected by several independent expert commissions.

So it is not surprising that the nightly newscasts are again featuring longtime nuclear critics like U.S. Rep. Edward Markey and Daniel Ford, spokesman of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Nor is it surprising that such critics equate safety conditions in the United States with those of the USSR. It would be much more surprising, however, if such voices speak for a majority of the energy community.

The fallout from Chernobyl should not cloud our judgment about the prospects of nuclear safety in the U.S. As the media try to sort out the lessons of this event, we hope they lend an ear to the experts.

S. ROBERT LICHTER
George Washington University
STANLEY ROTHMAN
Smith College

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Letters

Some cloaking politics in religion

To the editor:

One of the things I have tried to promote throughout my years in journalism and public life is tolerance, whether it is racial or national or religious or political.

So it was a bit startling to pick up Dr. Jerry Falwell's publication, Liberty Report, and see a large full-color painting of myself on the cover, scowling a bit, and with the picture the words: "Sen. Paul Simon: A Religious Bigot?"

I turned to the index on the next page and it said to turn to page four for an article, "Sen. Simon Locks Arms with Religious Bigots." So I turned to page four.

In the article Dr. Falwell said I show "a complete lack of tolerance." Why?

A hearing was held — by a Senate subcommittee on which I serve — on the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), which is supposed to establish and maintain programs to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Prior to the hearing I had read news accounts describing how OJJDP had approved a grant of \$186,710 to a dean of Liberty University, Dr. Falwell's school, and to another consultant for preparing materials for high school students on the Constitution.

It is true I objected to the expenditure, as did the Republican chairman of the subcommittee.

First, the purpose of that government office is to prevent crime among juveniles. Preparing materials on the Constitution for high school does not precisely fulfill that purpose, much as I applaud studying the Constitution.

Nor does it fit what some wanted the office to do in law-related education, teaching young people the importance of obeying the law.

Second, there are plenty of private publishers who can provide materials for schools on the Constitution. We do not need to have the federal government spending taxpayers' money on that, most especially at a time when the director of this agency was doing

all he could to disrupt or discontinue the fundamental activities of his agency.

Third, there is no question Dr. Falwell is a polarizing figure, whether you agree with him or not, and if material is to be prepared for high schools, it should come from sources as broadly respected as possible.

Personalities identified with either the far right or the far left should be avoided.

One other interesting item in the article is the last paragraph: "Sen. Simon would not return calls from the Liberty Report regarding his remarks."

Since I have received no such calls, I asked my staff whether anyone had. They had received no such calls.

David Carle, my press secretary, called the publication and asked who wrote the article, and who called, and when they called. No one there could say for sure, nor did they call later with that information as they said they would.

I'm sure Dr. Falwell has many talents, as do those who work for him. Sticking to the truth does not appear to be one of them.

I have made clear my distaste for those who wrap their political views in a thin veneer of religion and pass it off to the public as religion. Perhaps that has offended him.

Maybe he doesn't like

Granite City Journal
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040
876-3000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD
President Chairman
JACK VENTIMIGLIA
Editor

MEMBER:
**Suburban Newspapers
of Greater St. Louis**

Lutherans, Democrats, or bow ties. I'm not sure.

But it is not often that I get my face on the cover of a national publication in color. As a matter of fact, this is the first time I can remember that has happened.

I have, however, defended the right of religious broadcasters to continue to use the airwaves, and I have defended the right of people with whom I disagree strongly to air their political views.

Maybe this is Jerry Falwell's oblique way of saying thanks.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON

Dangerous rail crossing in Mitchell

To the editor:

Last week, there was work done on the railroad tracks on East Chain of Rock's Road at Donaldson's Cafe.

Now that they have worked on them, when are they going to finish them?

The tracks are considerably higher than the existing roadway. There are no warnings as to the fact it is higher.

The car drivers that are unaware of the problem go over them and then bottom out. You can see marks on the highway — it's a very dangerous situation.

Where are the inspectors for the highway department, be it county, township or state?

Also, some of the roadways in Mitchell were recently oiled and chipped. Fleming, English and the

like were bypassed — except for one block. Any favoritism shown? Someone is missing the boat out here.

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FINANCE YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS AT THE CURRENT PRIME RATE. DETAILS IN STORE.

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 21, 1986

Police news



Robert with sister, Laura
Earns law degree

Robert William Rongey II graduated recently from the School of Law Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Rongey received his juris doctor degree along with 93 other students. CBS News law correspondent Fred Graham gave the commencement address. Rongey is the son of Marilyn and Robert Rongey, Granite City. The 1978 Granite City high school graduate was president of his senior class. He plans to take the Illinois Bar examination in Chicago July 28 and 29.

DISCHARGING FIREWORKS, RESISTING CHARGES FILED
Charges of unlawful discharge of fireworks and resisting arrest were filed July 4 following an incident at a home in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue.

The two occupants ran from the vehicle and a search was made of the area. Ruppert was found lying under shrubs near the abandoned car. The second man escaped. Later, Ruppert was taken by officers to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment and then was returned to jail.

STREET TOOLS STOLEN
A burglar took an unknown amount of tools July 9 from a heavy truck shed-garage at the Granite City street department, 2301 Adams St. The burglar used a torch, belonging to the street department, to burn locks off a tool area to obtain the tools.

BURGLAR TAKES TV, RADIO
Paul Damrath of 2001 Missouri Ave. told police July 9 a burglar entered his apartment and took a color television set and a radio. Value of the missing items is \$499.

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED
Glenda Stubblefield of 4012 Maryland Manor Court said July 9 a burglar took a camera, a video cassette recorder, an antique plate and picture and a commemorative coin from her apartment. Value of the stolen items is more than \$750.

3 INJURED IN COLLISION
Robin S. Reeve, 19, and her passenger, Kimberly Barrett, 18, both of Collinsville, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-car crash July 10. They were east-bound on E. 23rd Street. Also injured was Kristina M. Springer, 19, of 2008 E. 23rd St., who had been driving north on Charles Street.

MEAT, CLOCK, SHELF TAKEN
B.W. Wallace, of 2801 Warren Ave. said July 10 a burglar entered his home and took \$200 worth of frozen meat, a clock and a wall shelf. Total value of the stolen items is \$395.

CHARGES ARE FILED HERE AGAINST MISSOURI MAN
Timothy M. Ruppert, 21, of Wright City, Mo., was charged with disorderly conduct and illegal possession of alcohol when arrested July 4 following an incident at a home in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue.

Katricia Stanley of Granite City alleged two men came to her residence, left and returned, and threats were made. The men left again and their vehicle was stopped by Madison officers in the 1400 block of Washington Avenue.

The two occupants ran from the vehicle and a search was made of the area. Ruppert was found lying under shrubs near the abandoned car. The second man escaped.

Later, Ruppert was taken by officers to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment and then was returned to jail.

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TOOLS AND LIGHT STOLEN
A burglar took assorted hand tools and a timing light July 9 from Hutchings' Service Station, 1420 Niedringhaus Ave. Value of the stolen items is \$300.

ADDRESS CLARIFICATION
Hugh Bertrand, who was served a warrant July 7, does not live at 2208 Ohio Ave., residents there said Friday.

BURGLAR OBTAINS RING
Jeff Seemiller of 2040 Benton St. reported July 10 a burglar entered his home and took a gold wedding ring.

Ron Snelson
452-7165
1022 GRAND AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

AUTO BODY SHOP
VISA

GOOD 30,000 MILE STEEL RADIAL
HERCULES HIWAY RADIAL
STEEL BELTED - WHITE WALLS

SIZE	1 For	2 For	4 For
P1550R13	\$35.95	\$71.90	\$143.80
P1550R13	37.95	75.90	151.80
P1550R13	38.95	77.90	155.80
P1550R13	40.95	81.90	163.80
P1557SR14	42.95	85.90	171.80
P1557SR14	44.95	89.90	179.80
P2057SR14	45.95	91.90	183.80
P2157SR14	49.95	99.90	199.80
P2057SR15	47.95	95.90	191.80
P2157SR15	49.95	99.90	199.80
P2257SR15	52.95	105.90	211.80
P2357SR15	55.95	111.90	223.80

FREE Mounting, Balance & Stems
FREE 30,000 MILE WARRANTY
FREE 3 YEAR WARRANTY
FREE 5 YEAR WARRANTY

FREE
30,000 MILE
WARRANTY
3 YEAR
WARRANTY
5 YEAR
WARRANTY

HIWAY DESIGN

BEST 45,000 MILE STEEL RADIAL
HERCULES SUPERIOR XII
ALL SEASONS

SIZE	1 For	2 For	4 For
P1550R13	\$41.95	\$83.90	\$167.80
P1550R13	44.95	89.90	179.80
P1550R13	47.95	95.90	191.80
P1550R13	49.95	99.90	199.80
P1557SR14	50.95	101.90	203.80
P1557SR14	52.95	105.90	211.80
P1557SR14	54.95	109.90	219.80
P2057SR14	56.95	113.90	227.80
P2157SR14	59.95	119.90	239.80
P2257SR14	64.95	129.90	259.80
P2057SR15	58.95	117.90	235.80
P2157SR15	59.95	119.90	239.80
P2257SR15	62.95	125.90	251.80
P2357SR15	64.95	129.90	259.80

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FREE 45,000 MILE WARRANTY
FREE 3 YEAR WARRANTY
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24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION & SHIPPING SERVICE

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ST. LOUIS CENTER
6th & Locust Phone: 231-3636

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Walgreens ICE CREAM
Gall. **1.19**
Limit 2 thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
LAYS POTATO CHIPS
Sole Priced
99c
Limit 2 thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
Coke Diet Coke
Classic Coke, Tab, Sprite, Cherry Coke
61.29
Limit 1 case thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
4oz. **47c**
Limit 2 thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
FREEZER BARS
18 pack 6" bars
69c
Coupon sale thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
Solo PARTY CUPS
Big drink 16 oz. size Durable rigid plastic
99c
SALE PRICED

WalgreensCoupon
SUN-MAID RAISINS
1/2 lb. **89c**
Coupon sale thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
OFF INSECT REPELLENT
6oz. **1.99**
Coupon sale thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
20 INCH WIND MACHINE
3-speed fan includes tilting cradle
21.99
REG. 29.99

WalgreensCoupon
BREEZE BOX FAN
Powerful 3-speed fan for cooling comfort. Heavy gauge steel & stabilizing feet.
18.99
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WalgreensCoupon
HAWAIIAN TROPIC
8 oz. **3.99**
Limit 2 thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
MARASCHINO CHERRIES
Walfr's 10 oz. jar
59c
Coupon sale thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
TABLE TOP GRILL
12" grill adjusts 3 ways
2.59
REG. 3.59

WalgreensCoupon
PROFESSIONAL 75 FT. VINYL HOSE
Sturdy, service 1/2 inch full flow hose
7.99
REG. 14.99

WalgreensCoupon
BATH TISSUE
Chamberly 400 sheets per roll
79c
Coupon sale thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
DISTILLED WATER
Gallon **49c**
Limit 1 thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
10 lb. bag
2.89
Limit 2 thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
HAPPY COOKER Black Kettle CHARCOAL GRILL
Black porcelain kettle grill, 22 1/2" diameter
39.99
REG. 44.99

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KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED
1 pack makes 2 quarts
6/89c
Coupon sale thru 7/19/86

WalgreensCoupon
igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
LAWN SPRINKLER
Waters up to 75 ft. diameter
7.49
REG. 9.99

WalgreensCoupon
igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
disc 249
15 EXPOSURE
COLOR FILM
Developed & Printed
35mm Prints
24.99
35mm Prints
24.99

WalgreensCoupon
Portable Kettle Grill
Black porcelain, 14 1/2" diameter
14.99
SALE reg. \$16.99

WalgreensCoupon
Foam Cooler
30-Qt. Picnic Size With Serve-A-Tray Lid
1.29
Reg. \$2.19

WalgreensCoupon
igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
B&D Grass Trimmer
Model #82209
Precise Trimming Stand-Up Convenience
19.99
SALE reg. \$27.99

WalgreensCoupon
Kordite Plates
Sturdy foam plastic. Handles hot or cold. 8 1/2" diameter.
1.99
SALE Reg. \$2.99

WalgreensCoupon
Table Top BBQ Grill
Portable. 18-inch. 3-way grid.
4.99
SALE reg. \$6.99

WalgreensCoupon
igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
Adjustable Sun Lounger
Multi-position steel frame for maximum comfort. Vinyl tubing.
7.99
SALE reg. \$9.99

WalgreensCoupon
Kordite Plates
Sturdy foam plastic. Handles hot or cold. 8 1/2" diameter.
1.99
SALE Reg. \$2.99

WalgreensCoupon
Table Top BBQ Grill
Portable. 18-inch. 3-way grid.
4.99
SALE reg. \$6.99

WalgreensCoupon
igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
Adjustable Sun Lounger
Multi-position steel frame for maximum comfort. Vinyl tubing.
7.99
SALE reg. \$9.99

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Kordite Plates
Sturdy foam plastic. Handles hot or cold. 8 1/2" diameter.
1.99
SALE Reg. \$2.99

WalgreensCoupon
Table Top BBQ Grill
Portable. 18-inch. 3-way grid.
4.99
SALE reg. \$6.99

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igloo PLAYMATE COOLER
Super Tough, Holds 18 cans plus ice.
18.99
REG. 19.99

WalgreensCoupon
Adjustable Sun Lounger
Multi-position steel frame for maximum comfort. Vinyl tubing.
7.99
SALE reg. \$9.99

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Quad-City news



Camp music

MUSIC CAMPERS: Young musicians study with Kent Perry (center), professor of music at SIUE, during a recent music camp at the university. The students are, from left,

Linda Kovar of Granite City, Stacy Elledge of Edwardsville, Dave Goldenbaum of Edwardsville and Ken Ikeda of Ladue.

Rides to area events offered

SIUE is offering a "free ride" program providing trips to entertainment sites in July and August. Events scheduled for the summer quarter are:

—The Myny Opera presentation of La Cage Aux Folles scheduled July 25. Departure time is 5:50 p.m., and the reservation deadline is July 24.

—A trip to Cahokia Mounds Historic Site scheduled Aug. 9. Departure time is 11 a.m. and the reservation deadline is Aug. 7.

—The eighth Annual Japanese Festival at the Missouri Botanical Garden scheduled Aug. 30. Departure time is 11 a.m. and the reservation deadline is Aug. 26. There is a \$1 admission fee.

A transportation fee of \$1.50 will be charged to non-students. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Union Station at (618) 692-2320.



Network notes

LISTENING to GGC presentation are Brenda Mersinger (left), a marketing specialist with the Alton office of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services, and Cindy Bumb, Social Service/Parent Involvement coordinator of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association. They are hearing a presentation by members of Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus staff during a Social Services Network meeting. The network is composed of Madison County social agency representatives who meet twice monthly.

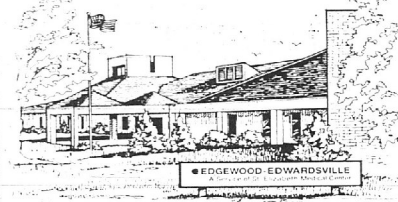
GC Jaycees to hold Fishing Derby

The Granite City Jaycees will hold a fishing derby at Horseshoe Lake on Saturday, July 19. The event will begin at 11 a.m. with judging to take place at 4 p.m. Registration is 10 a.m. and is free of charge. The derby is open to boys and girls ages 5-7, 8-11 and 12-15.

BRAKES
\$5900
FRONT DISC PADS
—OR REAR
• MACHINE 2 ROTORS
• 4 WHEELS 4 DISCS
• 4 WHEELS 4 DISCS
• 4 WHEELS 4 DISCS
SNELSON AUTO BODY
1825 GRAND — GRANITE CITY, ILL.
452-7165

KREKOVICH REALTY COMPANY
CERTIFIED REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL SERVICE
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EDGEWOOD-EDWARDSVILLE
1121 University Drive
Edwardsville, Illinois

INPATIENT-OUTPATIENT-FAMILY THERAPY

EDGEWOOD EDUCATION PROGRAM
Open to public
Tuesday evenings
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HOT & COLD WATER LINE

CPVC 1/2"x10' REG. \$3.10. NOW **\$1.49**
CPVC 3/4"x10' REG. \$4.99. NOW **\$2.79**

SCHEDULE 40 PVC DRAIN PIPE

1 1/2"x10' **\$2.49**
2"x10' **\$3.89**
3"x10' **\$7.99**
4"x10' **\$9.99**

ELECTRIC or GAS

30 GALLON... **\$158.29**
40 GALLON... **\$162.99**

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

GROUND RECEPTACLE #5320 **49¢**
SINGLE POLE SWITCH #1451 **55¢**
COVER PLATES SINGLE GANG YOUR CHOICE **25¢**
3-WAY SWITCH #1453 **\$1.39**
ELECTRICAL TAPE 3/4" x 66' #16719 **99¢**
PORCELAIN LAMP HOLDER #8875 **99¢**
WORK BOX #LXW **\$1.15**
YOUR CHOICE #58361 1/2" #54151 1/2" **69¢**

WATER SAVER TOILET

\$42.99

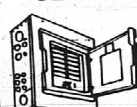
GARDEN HOSE

1/2"x50' **\$3.99**

SPRINKLERS

\$2.79

100 AMP LOAD CENTER



WITH MAIN BREAKER
• 12 space
• 24 circuit capacity

\$49.99

6' Aluminum Step Ladder

200 pound rated load
Self-closing foot rest
Folds flat, and meets UL and ANSI codes (C360)

\$26.88

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GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS.
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CORRAL LIQUORS
EXPIRES JULY 21, 1986

SKOL IMPORTED JAMAICAN RUM Light or Dark **ONLY \$8.99** 1.75
COKE Diet Coke, Sprite, TAB **\$5.49** 24 CANS

BUDWEISER or BUD LIGHT 24 CANS **\$9.69**

PABST 24 CANS **\$7.99**
SCHLITZ REG. or LIGHT 24 CANS **\$6.49**

BUSCH 24 CANS **\$9.69**

HAMM'S REG. or LIGHT 24 CANS **\$5.99**
CALIFORNIA COOLERS 4 PK **\$2.79**

STILLBROOK BOURBON 750 **\$3.99**
1.75 **\$8.99**

SEAGRAMS V.O. 750 **\$7.69**
1.75 **\$16.99**

BACARDI RUM 750 **\$5.99**
1.75 **\$11.99**

HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH 750 **\$4.79**
1.75 **\$9.99**

CARLO ROSSI 4 LITER **\$4.49**

FREXINET CHAMPAGNE **\$4.99**
CORDON ROUGE SEME SECCO **\$3.99**
CARTA NEVADA 18" CASE REBATE

J. ROGET BLANC DE NOIRS CHAMPAGNE **\$1.99**
OF L'ORANGERIE

SKOL VODKA FULL LITER **\$4.39**
750 **\$3.99**

SKOL GIN 750 **\$3.99**

TANQUERAY GIN 750 **\$8.99**
1.75 **\$17.99**

GILBEYS GIN 1.75 **\$6.99**
9.99 SALE 3.00 rebate YOUR COST

GIRO TEQUILA GOLD or SILVER FULL LITER **\$5.99**
ONLY

SEAGRAMS 100 PIPERS SCOTCH 750 **\$5.69**
1.75 **\$10.99**

RIUNITE D'ORO - BIANCO 1.5 **\$4.79**
3 LITER **\$7.99**

WINE DISCOVERY CAB. SAUV. **\$3.69**
CHARDONNAY **\$4.49**
WHITE ZIN. **\$2.99**

MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 **\$7.99**
BELL'AGIO White & Rose 750 **\$1.99**

GIACOBBI BIANCO ROSSATO LAMBRUSCO 750 **\$1.99**

BOTICELLA VALPOLI CELLA BARDOLINO 1.50 **\$2.99**
750 **\$1.69**

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What do you need from
CENTRAL HARDWARE

90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH!
• NO INTEREST
• NO CARRYING
CHARGES
\$100 MINIMUM

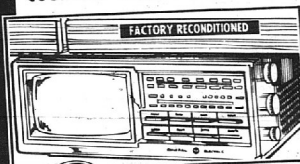
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
MONDAY, JULY 21, 1986

GARAGE SALE

"GENERAL ELECTRIC" RECONDITIONED RADIOS

STRASSENFEST / YMCA
5K FUN RUN SAT., JULY 26
PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION FORM
AT ANY CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE

UNDER COUNTER 5 INCH TV WITH AM/FM RADIO



FULLY PORTABLE
BLACK AND WHITE TV
MOUNTS UNDER
CABINETS. FEATURES
LIFT CARRY HANDLE,
4-WAY POWER
CAPABILITY AND
UNDER CABINET
MOUNTING BRACKET
ADJUSTS UP/DOWN
AND SWIVEL
MEASURES 10 1/2 X 11 X
8 1/2 INCHES.



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WHILE THEY LAST

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MODEL
7-7150

CLOCK RADIO TELEPHONE

SWITCHABLE PHONE FOR TONE OR PULSE DIALING
SYSTEMS. RADIO WITH FLUORESCENT DISPLAY. GREAT
RADIO SOUND. MODEL 7-4735



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WHILE
THEY
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A. AM/FM STEREO HEADSET RADIO

THIN STYLING, BELT CLIP,
LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO HEADPHONE.
GREAT SOUND. MODEL 7-1600.

NOW ONLY

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B. FM/AM TV SOUND WEATHER POCKET PORTABLE

RECEIVES TV SOUND FROM CHANNELS
2-13 (UHF) AND WEATHER BAND.
MODEL 7-2934.

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C. FM/AM/FM STEREO
HEADSET RADIO

LIGHT WEIGHT WITH BIG SOUND.
FEATHERLIGHT HEADSET. TWO POSITION
DIAL. MODEL 7-1700.

NOW
ONLY

D. FM/AM/TV WEATHER
PORTABLE RADIO

PLAY ON BOTH AC AND BATTERY.
CONTINUOUS TONE CONTROL. SILVER
AND BLACK. MODEL 7-2940.

NOW
ONLY

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WHILE
THEY
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E. AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER

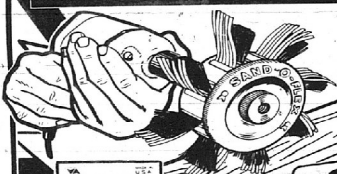
FEATURES TWO 3 INCH SPEAKERS,
AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL, BUILT-IN
CONDENSER MICROPHONE, AND DIRECT
(ON-AIR) RECORDING. MODEL 3-5282.

NOW ONLY

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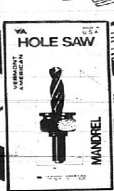
WHILE
THEY
LAST

POWER TOOL ACCESSORY CLEARANCE



WE'RE REVAMPING OUR TOOL DEPARTMENT
AND OFFERING THESE FIRST QUALITY SELECTED
POWER TOOL ACCESSORIES AT FANTASTIC
SAVINGS. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION.

ALL BRAND NAME ITEMS PRICED TO GO!
HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED



- SELECT DRILL BITS
- CARBIDE SAW BLADES
- ROUTER BITS
- HOLE SAWS
- RECIPROCATING SAW BLADES

- SANDING TOOLS
- SCREWDRIVER BITS
- MASONRY BITS
- LOCK INSTALLATION KITS

HURRY WHILE
THEY LAST!
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS

50%
OFF
OUR REGULAR
LOW PRICE

PLUS MANY MORE
TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION!

**CENTRAL
HARDWARE**

DID YOU KNOW CENTRAL
SHARPENS SCISSORS, KNIVES,
SHEARS, AND MORE?
DETAILS IN THE STORE.

AUTO CARE PRODUCTS

POLY SEALANT WAXES

WITH \$3.00 FACTORY REBATE



CHOOSE FROM SPRAY, LIQUID, OR
PASTE WAX

REGULAR \$8.99
SALE \$6.49
FACTORY
REBATE \$3.00
FINAL COST

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EACH
AFTER
REBATE

HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK

STURDY 1 1/2 TON MODEL. EASY ROLL
WHEELS FOR PORTABILITY.



NOW
ONLY

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"BONDO" PLASTIC BODY FILLER

FILLS AND
REPAIRS DENTS,
HOLES, LEAKS
AND FLAWS.

REGULAR
\$4.99

2⁹⁹
QUART



BUMPER REPAIR KIT

COMPLETE KIT FOR
REPAIRING CRACKS,
SLICES, GOUGES AND
HOLES IN FLEXIBLE
URETHANE BUMPERS.

REGULAR \$6.99

4⁹⁹





Summer school

SUMMER SPECTROMETER STUDY: Debbie Lill (Granite City), a graduate student in chemistry at SIUE, at the console of an electron paramagnetic resonance spectrometer under the watchful eye of visiting professor Sadegh Khazaeli.

Volunteers help others, make friends

Mary Murgie works full time — for free. The Granite City woman donates an average of 196 hours per month — about 40 hours a week — at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She's one of nearly 300 Madison County volunteers in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Belleville Area College.

Murgie and her late husband owned Pete and Mary's restaurant in Granite City for 25 years. She is a volunteer because she enjoys being around people.

Joyce Epperson of the medical center staff said 31 RSVP volunteers work at the hospital.

One of those volunteers, Marge Hall, used to be a field coordinator for the Granite City RSVP office. She retired three years ago to join the ranks of the volunteers.

Louis Tourse, 77, of Granite City, volunteers two days a week at

the center.

"I've made a lot of friends since I've started working there," Tourse said. "I feel I'm appreciated by the patients."

RSVP volunteers also help with several programs at the Granite City Senior Nutrition Site at the Granite City Township Building.

They serve about 100 noon meals at the center and 10 home-delivered meals to seniors each weekday, take blood pressure readings, and teach a Rules of the Road course to people needing to review information before taking their driving test.

Mary and Harry Dorch of Granite City, a husband and wife team, have worked at the nutrition site from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week for six years. They work as kitchen aides, helping set up tables and serve food.

Mary and Harry were even there on a snowy day last winter to help answer phones and serve

cookies and cakes.

Joan Major, director of RSVP, said volunteers are people who have always been busy.

"Volunteering for RSVP fills the basic need to be needed," Major said. "It also is unique because it allows seniors to serve the community, instead of them being served by the community. It's the only older persons' program that does that without pay."

National studies show RSVP volunteers live longer because of the service they have given, Major said.

"RSVP volunteers have learned successful strategies for living," she said. "They have a reason to get up in the morning."

RSVP, one of BAC's Programs and Services for Older Persons, places persons age 60 and older in volunteer opportunities in public and private not-for-profit agencies and organizations. RSVP is funded by the federal agency ACTION.



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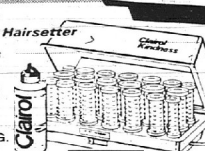


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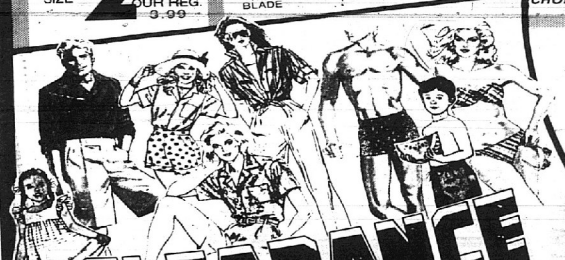
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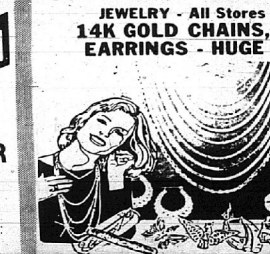
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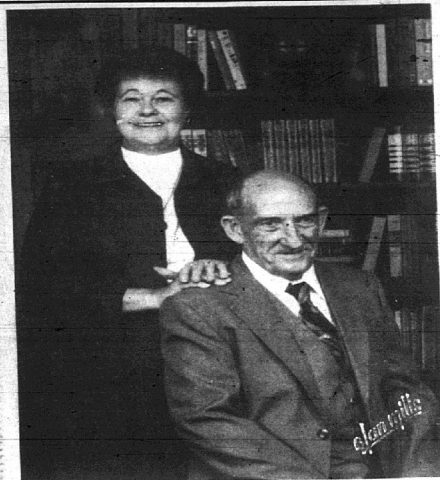


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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gray mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gray observed their golden wedding anniversary at a celebration in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Mary Jane) Sifton of Granite City.

Mr. Gray and his wife, the former Dorothy Downs, were married June 14, 1936, in Doniphan, Mo. They reside in Granite City and have lived here and in Venice for more than 30 years.

Hosting the celebration were their four children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Sifton.

About 150 well-wishers greeted the honorees at the open house event held throughout the day and refreshments were served.

A buffet supper also was enjoyed by many family members from out-of-town and friends.

Mr. Gray retired from the P. D. George Co. in St. Louis.

Golden Agers meet at Kirkpatrick

Golden Agers held a potluck luncheon July 9 at the Kirkpatrick Recreation Center, with 35 members and guests attending.

Guests were Ed Besserman, Liz Neeley and State Rep. Sam Wolf.

Kitchen committee members were Jennie Moody, Jennie Peters, Carrie Hart, Ruby Corbitt

and Loretta Wysokol.

The afternoon was spent with games.

Winners were Mildred Rees, Nola Heiney, Nancy Dieckmann, Art Lindner, Martin Schulte and Ruby Corbitt.

A business meeting will be held July 22 from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Kirkpatrick.



DAV HONORED: Robert "Bob" Kennerly (center), commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, is pictured receiving a citation for the largest percentage membership increase of all DAV chapters in Illinois. The presentation was made June 21 at the Illinois State Convention of the DAV by Dennis Guernsey (left), Illinois state commander, and Albert H. Linden (right), national commander.

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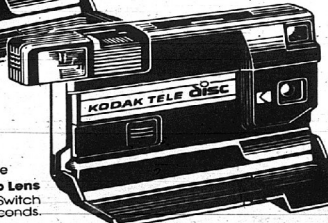
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Obituaries

Bellcoff

Dana N. (Rouchkova) Bellcoff, 89, of Madison, mother of Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, died at 3:25 p.m. Monday, July 14, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for two weeks.

Born in Brestnitsa, Macedonia, Mrs. Bellcoff resided in Madison for 71 years.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, the Holy Trinity Sisterhood and Macedonian-Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Bellcoff was preceded in death by her husband, Naum S. Bellcoff, on Oct. 14, 1966, and a daughter, Mrs. Dina Blattner, on March 10, 1971.

Survivors include her son, Mayor Bellcoff, and daughter, Mrs. Don (Sylvia) Reeves of Madison; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation began Tuesday, July 15, at 4 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where a prayer service was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev will officiate at an 11 a.m. service today (Wednesday, July 16) at Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, 1300 Grand Ave., Madison, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwinstown, Pa.

Contributions are suggested for the church Memorial Fund.

Gaumer

Donald A. Gaumer, 51, of Elgin, Ill., died for one year, died at 6:57 p.m. Friday, July 11, 1986, at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Born in Grand Rapids, he lived here until 15 years ago, when he moved to Elgin. He was employed as a steelworker for the RPS Engineering Co. in Elgin.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Gaumer; one son, Steven Gaumer, Granite City; two stepdaughters, Linda Udesen and Sandra Johnson, and three stepsons, Scott Huffstutler, Bob Edwards and Bryan Woolley, all of Elgin; one brother, William Gaumer, and his mother, Dorothea Gaumer, both of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, July 15, after 10 a.m. at the Schmidt-Madison Funeral Home in Elgin.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwinstown, Pa.

Local arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary (2205 Pontoon Road), Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, or the American Cancer Society.

Keith

Jerry L. Keith, 25, of 1212 Rhodes St., was pronounced dead at his home at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, July 13, 1986.

He was found seated in a chair in his living room, and had suffered a gunshot wound to the head. A 12-gauge shotgun was nearby. He had been alone in the room.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Randall Jewell, Madison County deputy coroner.

Born in Peoria, Mr. Keith lived in Houston, Texas, before moving to this area one year ago. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator for Kamadulski Excavating Co. for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Denise (Brueschke) Keith; one daughter, Tosha Lee Keith, three years old; Granite City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Nina) Keith of Washburn, Ill.; three brothers, Larry and James Keith, both of Washburn, and Steven Keith of Dayton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Cheryl) Burtfield of Tulsa, Okla., and Karen Keith of Washburn.

Visitation will begin at 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 16) at Joe Newton Memorial Home, Washburn, Ill., and funeral services will follow at 10:30 a.m. today. Burial will be at Buckingham Cemetery, Washburn. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of local arrangements.

Mendoza

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan (Rebecca) Ybarra Mendoza, of Granite City, was stillborn at 6:15 a.m. Monday, July 14, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other survivors include a brother, Michael Mendoza, Granite City; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asuncion (Carmen) Mendoza, Mexico, and Mrs. Consuelo Ybarra, Granite City. A grandfather, Cornelio Ybarra, died June 6, 1986.

Pieper Funeral Home, 1229 Cleveland Blvd., was in charge of arrangements. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwinstown, Tuesday, July 15.

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Smith

Earl Jackson Smith, 66, of 1908 Joy Ave., died for two years, was taken from his home by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and died in the emergency room at 10:32 a.m. Saturday, July 12, 1986.

He was born in Stewart County, Tenn., and lived here for 54 years. Mr. Smith worked as a carman for Illinois Terminal Railroad from 1947 until he retired in 1981.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Low Twelve Club, Granite Chapter 650 of the Order of Eastern Star, Amvets Post 51 and the Submarine Veterans.

He and his wife, the former Marge McCord, who survives, were married Sept. 13, 1947.

He was preceded in death by one son, Jay Smith.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Roy (Jean) Sensing of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. Russell (Dolly) Burton, St. Louis; and Mrs. Lee (Bea) Tharp of Collinsville, and one grandson.

The Rev. Bob Jones officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, July 15, at the Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Monday. Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Foundation.

Wille

Raymond W. Wille, 67, of Granite City, collapsed in his back yard after he arrived home from church and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 11:40 a.m. Sunday, July 13, 1986.

A 45-year resident of this area, he was born in Maryville, Ill. He was employed for many years as superintendent of the Pipe Department of National Lead Co. prior to his retirement in 1980.

Mr. Wille was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, served as secretary of the St. John Brotherhood bowling team and was president of the church choir. He also was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Wood River, Eagles Aerie of Alton and Arlington Heights Golf Club and was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in World War II.

He and his wife, the former Marie Buehrer, who survives, were married July 16, 1941, in St. Louis.

Also surviving are one son, Kenneth Wille of Hillsboro; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Lynn) Joyce of Warden; a sister, Vera Grizio of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Allen Reiter officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, July 15, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, with burial at St. John Cemetery. Memorials are suggested for the church.

He and his wife, the former Marie Buehrer, who survives, were married July 16, 1941, in St. Louis.

Also surviving are one son, Kenneth Wille of Hillsboro; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Lynn) Joyce of Warden; a sister, Vera Grizio of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Allen Reiter officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, July 15, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, with burial at St. John Cemetery. Memorials are suggested for the church.

SERVICES for Alma Leonard, 68, of Granite City, were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 14, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., by the Rev. Jim Parks. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. She died at 6:57 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 1986, at Scott A. Force Base Hospital, Belleville.

Williams

Fred R. Williams, 73, of 1528 Lindell Blvd., president of First Granite City Savings and Loan, died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday, July 13, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was admitted to the hospital on May 17.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, he was employed by First Granite City Savings and Loan for 33 years. A related article appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Williams was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Vicky (Windor) Williams; five children, Darin R. Williams, 19 months old, at home; Richard Williams, Granite City; Mrs. Patrick (Sandy) Noonan, Agoura, Calif.; Mrs. Don (Debra) Brashers, Northbrook, Ill.; and Mrs. Stee (Candice) Powderly, St. Charles, Mo.; and 12 grandchildren.

At brother, Walter Williams, died in 1975.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 16) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

The Rev. Richard Hunt will officiate at 10 a.m. services Thursday, July 17, at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, with burial following at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials may be given to the church or the American Heart Association.

Annex

(Continued from Page 1A)

keeping the company afloat, we've put this on the back burner," Johannpeter said.

BESIDES ECONOMIC growth, Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub estimated the city would gain \$174,570 in property tax revenue based on the approximately \$11 million assessed valuation of the blast furnace property. The city currently receives \$1.38 per \$100 assessed value, Laub said.

"It's a pretty sizable decrease in our assessed valuation," said Nameoki Township Trustee Norm Hall.

At a meeting Monday night, Nameoki Township trustees brought the issue before the public and explained how it would affect the township, Hall said. The trustees then went into executive session.

Hall said the board felt the executive session was necessary to discuss the issue since it dealt with a large amount of money which could be lost to the township.

THE TRUSTEES, after returning to an open session, moved to authorize additional funds, if necessary, for Nameoki Township Attorney Irvin Slate Jr. to "look at various means," Hall said. He declined to comment on what Slate will be looking into.

"I think this is a historical event as far as the city is concerned," said Mayor Von Lee Cruise. "This is very important because it puts Granite City in a stronger position to make things happen in the future. I'm glad to see Granite City Steel looking forward to the future of the area."

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More than mortar
SPEAKING OF DRIVING, the intricate masonry is above the front doors of the Bill Woodrome Oldsmobile showroom at 19th Street and Madison Avenue.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Board

(Continued from Page 1A)

Also discussed during executive session were:

- Time limits for filling administrative vacancies.
- A 10-step procedure for filling administrative vacancies.
- Pending retirements of six present administrators.
- Recommended position changes.

A recommendation for a half-time assistant principal at Feather Elementary.

Administrative vacancies.

Board members held discussion of staffing needs for the executive session to prevent representatives of Teachers Local 745 from examining information contained in a tentative budget for the 1986-87 school year.

Board members felt a line item dealing with funds available for teacher salaries was sensitive in view of upcoming negotiations.

PARTNEY SAID he was surprised to discover Schooley defending the six board members named in his complaint.

"I think it's a conflict," Partney said. "I named them as individuals, not as board members. They're using taxpayers' money to defend themselves."

Schooley invoked the lawyer-client privilege Friday when asked if he was representing the six as a board or individuals. Schooley is paid \$65 per hour for his services.

Partney claims the board never took official action to name Schooley as defense attorney for the six.

On April 15 the board voted 5-9 to allow Schooley to take whatever action was necessary to bring the Open Meetings Act question before the courts. Absent were Partney and Monroe Worthen.

SCHOOLEY'S RESPONSE was to file a complaint for declaratory judgment April 21, naming Partney as defendant.

It is unclear whether the board's vote on April 15 named Schooley as the attorney for the six in regard to Partney's May 9 complaint.

"In my mind it's all part of the same thing," President Dewey Melton said Friday. "The attorney is trying to get both of these things combined."

Melton, Gerald McKechan and Crider said they were unsure if Schooley was representing them individually or as board members. Hogan, Worthen and Terrell were unavailable for comment.

\$13,500 meeting costs for 18 county officials

Madison County spent more than \$13,500 to send 18 county officials to a convention in Las Vegas.

The July 12-15 event was the annual convention of the National Association of Counties.

James Monday, county director of administration, said those attending left at about 6 p.m. Friday and were to return on a midnight flight Tuesday night.

He said expenses were \$175 each for registration, \$69.55 a night for a hotel, \$198 for round-trip airfare and \$25 a day for expenses.

County Board members attending the conference included Democrats Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City, board chairman, and William Little of Alton, Robert Church of Alton, Leroy Kuehn of East Alton, Rudy Papa of Bethalto, Alan Dunstan of Troy, Robert Stille of Edwinstown, Nick Hamlin of Edwardsville, Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City, Fred Dalton of Collinsville and William Webb of Granite City.

All three Republicans on the 25-member board attended: William Aery of Godfrey, Homer Henke of Moro and Herschel Beane of Godfrey.

Countywide elected officials attending included Treasurer Michael "Mick" Henkhaus, Recorder of Deeds Ronald "Rink" Lucas, Circuit Clerk Willard "Blatch" Portell and Harold "Gene" Briggs, regional superintendent of schools.

Monday said the county's travel ordinance does not limit travel expenses or the number of people going. The number of persons going from Madison County is justified because of the "magnitude of the convention," he said.

Henkhaus and Briggs accepted awards recognizing programs conducted by their offices.

Monday said he expected about 20,000 persons to attend the event, the only national convention for counties. Seminar topics addressed insurance and liability problems, federal revenue sharing, community development and other issues affecting counties, he said.

Monday said he did not attend, because of work that needs to be done here.

County Auditor Arthur "Pete" Fields also said he was not going. He said that though trip plans were not up to him, sending 18 from the county is probably "too flashy and extravagant. There should probably be some procedure for rotating."

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said she attended the convention before, but did not go this year.

"I just decided not to go," she said. "They did have some good things on the program, there's no question," she added. She declined to comment on the number going from Madison County.

The number is up sharply from previous years, when the event was held in other cities.

Those attending stayed at the former MGM Grand Hotel, Monday said. It now is Rialto's Grand Hotel, he said.

Monday said he expected information from the convention to be shared with those who did not attend.

Hagnauer said many changes are occurring in county government, requiring that county officials "try to keep up-to-date. Displays at the meeting included computer equipment."

Henkhaus and Briggs accepted awards recognizing programs conducted by their offices.

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Welfare projects by Navy Mothers top \$3,000 mark

Welfare programs sponsored by Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter 850 were tabulated at \$3,012 for the year, it was reported by Chairman Hazel Jones at a semi-monthly meeting.

Commander Nina Molsinger presided at the session, held at the VFW Hall. Several reports on a sidewalk sale held in downtown Granite City were presented and the commander announced Bud Erasmus of Edwardsville was the winner of a box of groceries.

A discussion was held on holding a picnic at Wilson Park this month, with final plans to be announced later.

Plans were presented for future events and a report on those ill or injured was given by Chaplain Verna Spurrier.

After the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by the members, with Ann King receiving a mystery package. A special prize went to Mamie Boyer.

The next meeting is set for July 24 at the VFW.

Class of 1946 plans reunion

The reunion committee of the Granite City high school graduating class of 1946 met at the home of Lora and Glen Hollis to finalize plans for the Aug. 16 event to take place at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The social event will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and a short program. Guests of honor will be class dean Selma Nelson and honorary class dean Glenna Udre.

There were 192 graduates and responses have been received from 70 classmates. The committee has been unable to obtain addresses for Lois Baker McKnight, Barbara Carey Davidson, June DeVore Zeller, Florence Elliott, Colonel Paul Feilner, Arthur T. Hartman, Mary Ellen Newton, Rumley Nina Rae Spence, Marion Turner, Rich Williams, Ted Wood, Violet Yovonoff and class dean Margaret Beard.

Anyone knowing the addresses on the above are being asked to contact Charlene Yunovic at 431-4878 or any other committee member.

Others serving on the committee are Glen and Lora Hollis, Charles Merzian, Cleola Siebert, Delores Gaines, Virgil Watter, Shirley Lane, Shirley Thompson, Norbert Woods and Elsie Maylath.



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sigite

Sigite-Meyer

Karen Marie Meyer and Vincent Joseph Sigite were married May 24 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Sharon Meyer of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Randall and Alyce Sigite of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Debbie Wiggins. Bridesmaids were Donna Finch, Jackie Negbit, a sister of the groom, and Julie Curry and Angela Kottkamp, cousins of the bride.

The best man was Randy Sigite, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Tom Lucas, Joe Spanberger, John Sikora and Bob Meyer, a brother of the bride. Junior bride was Jessica Wor-

then, cousin of the bride, and junior groom was Vincent Sigite, a nephew of the groom.

The ringbearer was Philip Meyer, the bride's brother. Ushers were David Meyer, a brother of the bride, and Mark Finch. Candlelighters were Larry Joe Curry and Kevin Feigenbutz.

A reception was held at the Croatian Home. After a wedding trip to Bonita Beach, Fla., the couple will be residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Cohen's as an office worker. The groom, a 1981 Granite City high school graduate, is employed by Granite City Steel.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Worthen

Worthen-Konuch

Angela Marie Konuch became the bride of Dean LaWayne Worthen in a June 28 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Samuel Boda, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Pat) Strauser of Maryville.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Marilyn) Worthen of Granite City.

Brenda Moore was the maid of honor and Ron Brewer served as best man.

The couple is now residing in Granite City.

The former Miss Konuch is employed at the International House of Pancakes here while also attending Hickey Business School in St. Louis.

The bridegroom is employed as a cook at Buck and Jan's Den in Granite City.

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Midlife: It doesn't have to be a crisis

By Ruth Bechmann/Murray
MSN, Ed.D., St. Louis U.

It is a scenario that often repeats itself: Seemingly happy middle-aged people suddenly change their jobs, lifestyles, or familiar settings.

They feel unhappy and uncertain about themselves and their abilities. Their previously targeted goals have not turned out as planned, and an unhappiness with their accomplishments in life prevails.

This apparent "sudden" change in behavior actually reflects feelings of frustration that have been hidden over a lifetime. A rebellion against these suppressed emotions can serve as the battleground.

More men than women are victims of this phenomenon that strikes people in their mid-40s to mid-50s. Adolescents experience an identity crisis, but if "finding one's self" does not occur and a solid identity goes unestablished, then people progress through life placing unrealistic demands upon themselves.

Later in life, when they feel their goals or achievements have not been met, they question the meaning and purpose of their lives and feel their accomplishments are worthless. Stress and boredom on the job can then result in stress and boredom at home.

One way to prevent a midlife crisis is to maintain self-

awareness and to increase the knowledge of your limitations and strengths. Accepting the aging process and valuing the changes that it brings will help in welcoming and adapting to midlife.

Open communication with family and friends and expressing emotions and feelings to them can help avoid the pitfalls of such a crisis. Ongoing interests other than work and family, whether it be church, hobbies, or continuing education courses, will assist in creating a more well-rounded and happy lifestyle.

A person suffering from a midlife crisis should seek help—whether it be from family, friends, pastor or professional counselor.

11 marriage licenses issued to area couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents include:

Ronnie James Allison and Carolyn June Lindsey, both of Madison.

Robert L. Cook and Denise M. Wein, Gordon C. Dunson and Vickie R. Pittman, George P. Jarvis and Denise L. McKee, Kevin D. Julius and Glenda L. Devine, Robert M. McGee and Martha C. Wallace, Jimmy K. Stuart and Michelle R. Dawson, all of Granite City.

Peter R. Fecurka, Granite City, and Patricia A. Garbin, Wood River.

Edward J. Biggs Jr., Overland,

and Janet K. Randall, Granite City.

Mohammad Morovati, Aurora, and Charlotte M. Morovati, Granite City,
Irvin Weinman, St. Louis, and Linda S. Wilson, Madison.

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Travel

Popular President pleasing St. Louis

"She was as slow as an island, and as comfortable as a farm", Mark Twain was talking about a 19th century Mississippi River steamboat, but he might have been describing the excursion boat President.

The President, which returned to St. Louis last summer after an absence of 25 years, is banking on enormous popularity as visitors once again are able to cruise the river aboard her "comfortable" decks.

The boat began its career in 1924 as a side-wheeler packet in Cincinnati. In those days, it was named the Cincinnati and had 152 staterooms and carried passengers and cargo to New Orleans. She was the largest overnight passenger boat on the Mississippi system in the 20th century. She operated just the way all steamboats had during the previous 100 years.

But during the depression, the Cincinnati was sold to Streckfus Steamers in St. Louis. A total makeover included dispensing with her staterooms.

As the President, she made her maiden voyage in St. Louis on July 1, 1963. More than 1,000 dignitaries were aboard for the event.

During the '30s, the President was popular as a party boat. Many St. Louisans today remember enjoying leisurely afternoon or evening cruises down the river.

"We'd sit in a big picnic basket along and then stake out a spot on the deck, a shady spot, if there was one," said Louise Fox, who remembers many trips on the boat. "We'd sit and watch the St. Louis skyline roll by, and in those days, it was very different from the way it is today. The riverfront was all dingy old warehouses, cobblestones and railroad tracks. It was dark and dirty."

And certainly, 50-year-old photographs reveal little that resembles today's row upon row of elegant glass skyscrapers and the Arch.

Fox also said one of her favorite memories of the boat was going down to the lowest deck and watching the firemen stoking the boat's two fireboxes. "Shoveling coal in must have been a constant job back then," she said. "The men were black with coal dust, and perspiration rolled off them. All during the trip they fed those roaring fires. It was dreadfully hot on that deck."

Have Kirchheimer, another frequent excursionist, said he enjoyed sitting on the top deck watching the scenery. "Our church sponsored picnics on the President," he said. "I remember going down the river on days when it was cold enough for a top coat." Elizabeth Dodds remembers



The President

dancing the evening away on many a moonlight cruise. "The bands were always good," she said, "and the ballroom, if not elegant, was spacious and always very popular."

That seems to be the consensus. Everyone loved the leisurely excursion, the enforced hours of relaxation away from the workday world.

For seven years, the President conducted excursions half the

year in St. Louis, the other half in New Orleans. But in 1940, she was replaced here by the Admiral, and the President took up full-time residence in New Orleans.

She returned to St. Louis only enough in 1978, to be outfitted with two new 1000-horsepower diesel engines. Until then, she was the last hold-out of the side-wheel paddle boats.

The two paddle wheels now are gone, but inside the lowest deck,

near where the fireboxes used to be, the two huge Pitman arms that turned the paddles still are in place, though immobile.

In early 1985, the President was purchased by St. Louis River Cruise Lines Inc. After further remodeling, she made her second St. Louis debut 52 years to the day after her first one.

The steamboat will operate from May 23 until October 31. Noon excursions run seven days

each week, evening excursions take place Wednesday through Sunday.

The President, with the exception of her diesel engines, isn't so very different from what she was 50 years ago. And people again throng aboard to picnic and dance. It appears the President is destined once more to be an annual St. Louis tradition.

For entertainment and dining information call (314) 241-5500.

Dr. Who drawing card

The national Tardiscon '86 celebrates "Doctor Who," the world's longest-running science fiction television series. It will be on Aug. 1 through 3 in St. Louis at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

"Doctor Who" is one of Britain's most popular television series and has, over the last three years, repeated that success in the United States. In the metropolitan area, "Doctor Who" ranks as KETC-TV's most popular program and typically gets a 20 or 21 percent share of all television sets in use during its Sunday night time slot.

Tardiscon will feature Nicola Bryant (as Peri, the latest companion to the sixth Doctor), Mark Strickson (as Turlough, an intelligent, but opinionated, counterpart to fifth Doctor Peter Davison), Fraser Hines (as Jamie, the young Scottish companion of the second Doctor), Sarah Sutton (as Nyssa, an otherworldly beauty who accompanies the

fourth and fifth Doctors in a quest for her father), and Ian Marter (as Harry Sullivan, the fourth Doctor's loyal, if sometimes bumbling, associate).

In addition, panels, videos, dealers, cabaret, charity auction, contests and raffles will be ongoing. All profits will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

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Entertainment

Exhibit in Kansas City

"Maya - Treasures of an Ancient Civilization" will be on exhibit July 19 through Sept. 7 at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City, Mo. It is the exhibit's only stop in the Midwest.

Encompassing 275 objects, including jade, gold, ceramics, and sculpture, this exhibition presents a panorama of the mystery and splendor of Mayan civilization.

Reported to be equal in artistic importance and cultural significance to the King Tut exhibition, "Maya" is the first comprehensive show of art treasures representing 3,500 years of Mayan history. Among the show's featured attractions are masterpieces loaned by the governments of Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize, many of which have never been seen outside their countries of origin. The remainder of the works were selected from important museum collections in the United States and Canada.

Ever since the ruins of Mayan cities began to be reclaimed from the rain forest of Mexico and Central America in the 19th century, this archaeological legacy has captivated the imagination of scholars and laymen alike. The Mayas created the most advanced civilization in pre-Columbian America, and their remarkable achievements in astronomy, calendars, mathematics, hieroglyphic writing, art, and architecture prompted archaeologist Sylvanus G. Morley to call them "the Greeks of the New World."

The museum is open Tuesday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Educators, students, and those 18 and under are free, adults \$2. There is no admission fee on Sunday.

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Movie trio breaks tradition and some box office numbers

The reputations of directors in Hollywood are legend. Yet a trio of old friends from Milwaukee has bucked the trend of the single-minded tyrant and "the one man-one film" school of thought. They have broken with tradition and broken box office records at the same time.

They are David Zucker, Jerry Zucker and Jim Abrahams. The trio's latest movie is the risqué comedy, *Ruthless People*.

The threesome's fathers worked together in the real-estate business and their sisters were college chums. So it made sense when the three decided that to get into the comedy business together.

"We all went to Los Angeles around 1972," Abrahams says. "Our first comedy revue was called *The Kentucky Fried Theater*. We did lots of experimenting in comedy during that period. Many of the things we learned night after night working in that rundown little theater on Pico Boulevard in Los Angeles carried over successfully to our work in films."

"Successfully" is an understatement. Their first film, *The Kentucky Fried Movie*, was released in 1977. A collection of lampoons, the film was directed by an up-and-coming young director, John Landis. It was made on a shoe-string budget and became an instant, underground hit that remains a cult classic. Then the boys from Milwaukee really hit it big.

"It was about in the late 70s when we figured everyone was fed up with all the *Airport* films. So we said, 'Hey, let's make a movie that makes fun of all those *Airport* films that everyone had learned to hate.' We called our *Airplane* and it turned out to be a very good idea," Abrahams says.

Airplane was such a good idea

that it has remained one of the biggest money-making comedies of all time since its release in 1980. The comedy firm of Zucker, Zucker and Abrahams continued to roll with a sequel to *Airplane*, plus another spoof called *Top Secret* and a short-lived television series called *Police Squad*.

Their new film, *Ruthless People*, stars Danny DeVito as a wealthy businessman out to murder his wife, played by Bette Midler. DeVito was a strange bit of casting for a role that called for a macho murderer. But Abrahams said he and his partners had the whole thing figured.

"Danny was always our first choice," Abrahams says. "I think

what we wanted was somebody who could be ruthless, yet lovably ruthless. I mean, murder is really an evil and tedious felony and the last thing we wanted to do was really advocate ruthlessness. But with Danny, he's such a wonderful comedic actor that he was able to be lovably mean and lovably evil and lovably ruthless and that's really what we were looking for in that role."

Young writers don't always do well financially with their first successes. But Abrahams says he and the Zucker boys have done all right.

"We've managed to make a lot of money even after the studios tried to hide most of it," he says.

"In the case of *Airplane*, for example, it was such a big pie that even our slice was a bundle." So what does a rising young star in the comedy movie directing

field do only a few weeks after the release of his latest movie? "I'm off to Alaska to go fishing," Abrahams says. "There's nothing to worry about. I took my

two-year-old son to see *Ruthless People* the other night and he predicted it would be a hit. He's usually right. At least he stayed awake."

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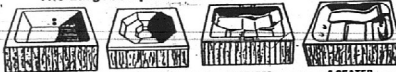
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'Show Boat' on riverfront

Show Boat, which will be docked at Forest Park through Sunday, has been produced 11 times at The Muny. And while St. Louis audiences are familiar with the classic musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, it's all new to actress/singer Susan Powell.

"I've never done this role," says the former Miss America. "I've seen the stage-show twice but I've never seen the movie. I've purposefully not seen the movie because a lot of times the movie is so different than the stage production. But I'm finding it very interesting to work on."

Powell, 27, portrays Magnolia, daughter of Capt. Andy and Parthy Ann Hawks. She falls in love with dashing riverboat gambler, Gaylord Ravenal and the two elope.

Although Powell says her original impression of Magnolia was "milk toast," she has come to realize her character is a wonderful part to portray. In *Showboat*, Magnolia's life spans almost 40 years, causing Powell to make an interesting observation.

"People don't change that much in their lives. Their bodies change, but they don't change that much," she says.

And like her character, Powell has seen school-girl vulnerability give way to womanly strength. "You can use things that happen to you to become a stronger person or to become more vulnerable. It's nice if circumstances make you a stronger person," Powell says.

Powell started classical voice training at 15.

"I lived in a small town in western Oklahoma," she says. "My mother drove me to Oklahoma City at the university every Monday night for voice lessons."

Powell would later attend Oklahoma City University and participate in the school's unspoken but acknowledged tradition—the Miss Oklahoma beauty/talent competition.

"It was the climate of the university to be in the pageants," Powell says. "We had 10 of the past 15 Miss Oklahoma's. It was sort of in the waters there."

But unlike many predecessors, Powell did not go through the pageant circuit as a young child. Any training and competition she participated in was done without maternal instigation.

"My mother was more wise than pushy," Powell says. "I was just very talented as a child and got to do what I wanted, as far as education was concerned. But I also got to be a kid, and I'm thankful for that."

Powell was crowned Miss America in 1981 and says the title

helped her get into auditions and interviews.

"But I've earned whatever I've received. I have to back up the title (of Miss America)," she says.

Powell's career encompasses opera, operetta, musical theater, television and symphony appearances. She will be part of this year's Miss America telecast on Sept. 13. But Powell yearns for something more permanent in television.

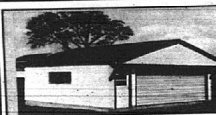
"I would love to have something in television. It's such a different vein to pursue. And there's the

money and stability. I've been concentrating most in opera or musical theater since I've been in New York," she says.

Another debut role for Powell is that of a wife. She and opera singer David Parsons were married eight weeks ago. Parsons has appeared with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis. Powell's performed on The Muny stage twice before, in 1983 and 1984.

Tickets for *Show Boat* range from \$22.50 to \$5 and are available at The Muny box office and Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call (314) 231-1234.

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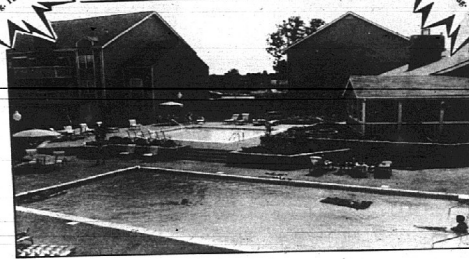
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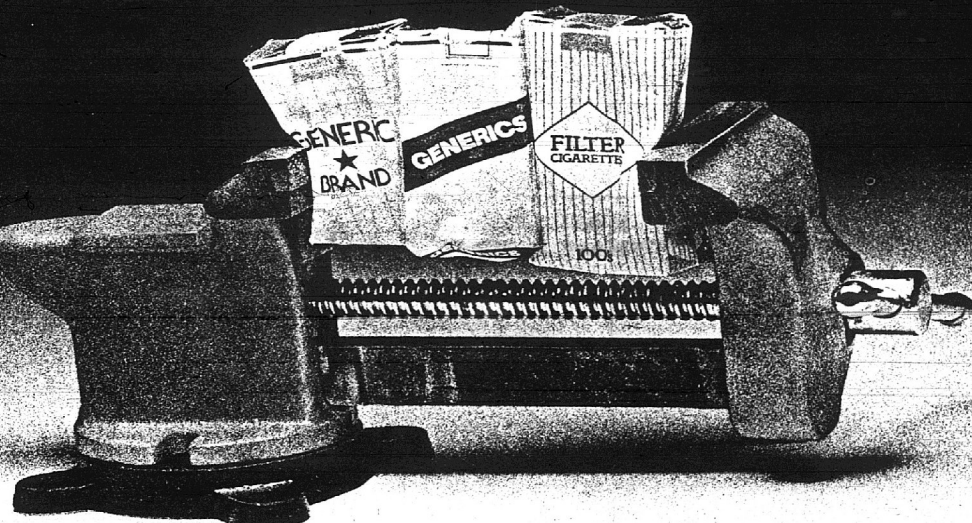
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'Songs from Liquid Days' no quencher

To the followers of New York City's most popular prophet of minimalist music, "Songs From Liquid Days," by Philip Glass will hold no startling surprises.

Outside of the record, one very apparent novelty—that each of the six pieces contained are settings for vocalists—most of what "Songs From Liquid Days" contains bears significant resemblance to recent Glass discs such as "Mishima," "The Photographer" and "Glassworks."

As a song stylist, Glass evokes the stark vocal settings of Stephen Sondheim. As is true with Glass' instrumental music, his songs exist within an emotional range that is exceedingly narrow and often remote. Thus, librettizing the songs must have presented quite a challenge to the four different lyricists employed on the album.

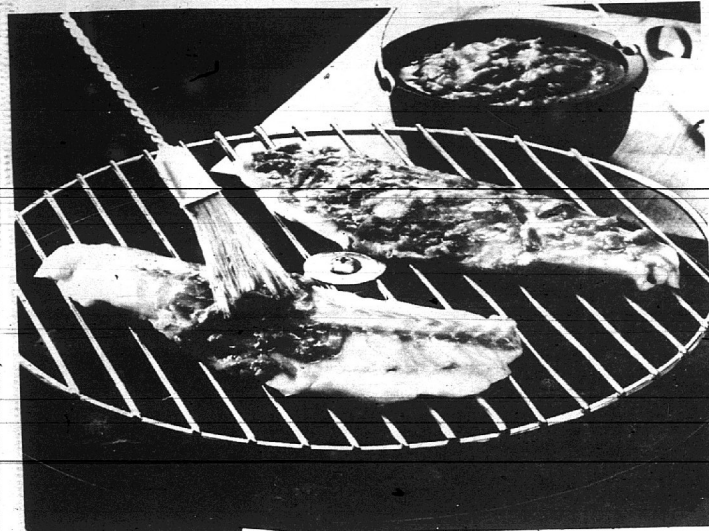
Only two of the six cuts on "Songs From Liquid Days" work with any degree of success, and they do so because they find within Glass' music a sense of humor which, though not very obvious, is completely natural.

"Changing Opinion," with words by Paul Simon, has to do with some people setting out upon a quest to find the source of an electrical hum in their apartment. The ephemeral winsomeness of the song is cunningly highlighted by Paul Dunkel's flute and the song's arrangement is the album's most conceptually realized.

Talking Head David Byrne collaborates with Glass, providing the lyrics for "Liquid Days," which also weds humor with emotional suspension. The singing here is by The Roches, whose detached harmonies seem to give credence to what Czech novelist Milu Kundera refers to as "the unbearable lightness of being."

Unfortunately, whenever the impressive assemblage of talent on this record reaches beyond the scope of comedy, the material fails consistently. Douglas Perry sings on the Glass/Byrne collaboration "Open the Kingdom (Liquid Days, Part II)," which sounds like something Gilbert and Sullivan might have composed when they had consumed "a few too many."

As an album with considerable vocal content, "Songs From Liquid Days" has serious shortcomings. Linda Ronstadt's vocals on "Freezing" seem to emanate from a complete vacuum.



Bayou barbecue

Seafood kabobs with spices

2 tbsp. margarine
1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. or more spicy seasoning blend
8 scallions
8 cherry tomatoes
1 lb. medium shrimp (16 to 20 count), shelled, deveined and butterflied
4 oz. shredded mozzarella cheese, if desired
1 lemon, cut into 4 lengthwise wedges and dusted with more seasoning blend

Heat margarine and olive oil together in small saucepan. Stir in

seasoning. Trim scallions to 3 inches. With a sharp knife make 1-inch slashes in both ends, turning each scallion to make as many splits as possible. Soak in ice water 5 to 10 minutes to allow ends to curl. Arrange shrimp, scallions and cherry tomatoes on 4 skewers. Place skewers on broiler pan. Brush with spiced oil mixture. Place broiler pan about 6 inches from source of heat or use barbecue grill.

Broil 2 minutes on each side brushing with additional oil mixture. If desired, sprinkle cheese over the top of the shrimp and return to broiler or grill until cheese is melted. Remove shrimp, scallions and tomatoes from skewers. Serve on Spanish rice with a wedge of lemon. Drizzle remaining oil mixture over shrimp. Makes 4 servings. Note: Sodium can be reduced by using unsalted margarine and a seasoning blend without salt.

Bayou cookin'

Cajun cuisine continues to take this country like a tropical storm. Traditional Cajun dishes such as blackened redfish, gumbo and jambalaya are now on the menus of restaurants from Manhattan to Anchorage.

Undoubtedly, it is the wonderful spicy flavor and creative combination of Cajun cuisine which intrigue the American palate. Cajun cooking - a variation on age-old French country cooking - was developed in Louisiana by the Acadian people. Also known as Cajuns, these Southern French immigrants to Louisiana from their original colony in Nova Scotia in the 18th century.

Highly resourceful, Cajun cooks were - and still are - known for their clever and economical uses of simple, fresh ingredients that are native to their own communities. With this background, it is easy to see why Cajun food is as much at home at a casual get-together as it is at a fancy, elegant restaurant. Perhaps it is even more comfortable in the backyard.

Cajun Barbecued Fish is a fun, Louisiana-style variation of plain grilled fish. The spicy - but not fiery hot - sauce used for basting is simple to prepare and instantly adds Cajun pizzazz to any fish, shrimp or seafood.

Made with canned tomato sauce, green olives, red pepper flakes, green pepper, onion and garlic, this sauce can be whipped up at a moment's notice for use anytime.

Cajun fish

- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 tsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. chopped green olives
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup (15 oz. can) tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. red pepper flakes
- Fish, shrimp or other seafood

Saute garlic, green pepper, olives and onion in butter in small saucepan. Stir in tomato sauce and pepper flakes. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Boil gently 5 minutes. Brush on fish, shrimp or other seafood while barbecuing. Serve any remaining sauce on the side. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Cajun sauce

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup (15 oz. can) pizza sauce
- 1 tsp. red pepper flakes

Saute onion and green pepper in butter in medium saucepan. Stir in pizza sauce and red pepper flakes. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes.

Serve with chicken nuggets, meatballs, shrimp or cocktail franks. Microwave directions: Combine onion, green pepper and butter in microwave-safe dish. Microcook on high 1 to 2 minutes.

Stir in pizza sauce and pepper flakes. Cover loosely. Microcook on high 1 minute.

Stir. Microcook additional minute or until heated to serving temperature. Makes about 2 cups.

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Ice cream sundae pie

Okra recipes highlight winners in show

For a busy cook looking for a quick and delicious summer dessert, the solution is simple. That dessert is Ice Cream Sundae Pie.

This tasty creation will please the gourmet and the "down-home" cook alike. Made ahead of time, it stores well in the freezer and can be pulled out whenever a sweet craving strikes or company arrives.

These recipes call for easily-made graham cracker crusts, but chocolate or any favorite cookie wafers may be substituted in the crust recipe.

Fill the crust with a favorite homemade ice cream, top it with Sundae Topping and pop it in the freezer to firm up.

Homemade ice cream is another summer-special treat. Pistachio ice cream may become a summer favorite, while Strawberry Ice Cream utilizes sweet berries while they are fresh in the market.

Pistachio

- 2 cups half-and-half
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup shelled green pistachio nuts, finely blender-chopped
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 drop green food coloring

Combine half-and-half, whipping cream, sugar, nuts, vanilla and food coloring. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Freeze as directed according to ice cream maker instructions. Yields about 1½ quarts.

Strawberry

- 2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 drop red food coloring

Place strawberries in blender container. Cover and process at low speed until chopped. Pour into ice cream canister.

2 cups whipping cream, half-and-half, sugar, vanilla and food coloring. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

Freeze as directed in instruction manual. Yields about 1½ quarts.

Sundae pies good any day of week

Okra salad

- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. minced fresh herbs, such as parsley, thyme, coriander, ginger or horseradish
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. black or cayenne pepper
- 1 lb. okra, preferably 2-inch pods
- 1 onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 lb. cherry tomatoes
- Lettuce

Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, herbs, garlic, salt and pepper in a jar. Cap tightly and shake to blend. Set aside.

Wash and brush okra, trimming stem end close to the pod. Steam okra over boiling water 5 minutes, or until tender. Remove from heat.

In a bowl, combine okra and onion rings with dressing, stirring well. Cover; let stand at room temperature several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Just before serving, toss in cherry tomatoes. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Makes 6-8 servings.

Stewed okra

- 1 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped (½ cup)
- 1 medium green or red sweet pepper, diced (½ cup)
- 2 cups tomatoes, peeled
- 1 tsp. dried or fresh marjoram
- 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 1 tsp. ground or 2 tsp. fresh coriander
- 1 tsp. hot red pepper flakes
- 1 lb. okra, cut in 1-inch slices, or left whole if pods are small

- 2 cups corn, freshly cut from the cob
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Heat butter and oil in a large stainless, enameled or non-stick skillet. Add garlic, onion and sweet pepper. Sauté until soft over medium heat.

Stir in tomatoes, marjoram, thyme, coriander, hot pepper and okra, adding a little water or broth if the mixture seems dry. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 minutes, or until okra is tender.

Add corn and lemon juice. Cover and simmer 5 minutes more. Season with salt and pepper as desired. Makes four servings. Serve with grilled chicken or seafood or spoon over rice for a vegetarian meal. For variations, substitute basil or parsley for the coriander. This dish, with as many nuances as there are cooks, is found throughout the South.

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20¢

SAVE 20¢

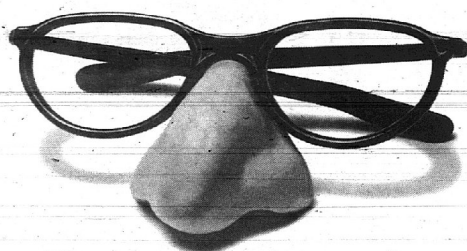
when you buy Downy

one any size

268529 37000 26120

CONSUMER: Don't embarrass your dealer. Redeem this coupon ONLY by purchasing Downy products in quantities sufficient to receive the savings shown. Coupon may not be reproduced, used if transferred to any person, firm or group, or sold for profit. Void where prohibited. No cash value. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

RETAILER: Your redemption voucher complies with FAS Q-1000 Requirements. CASH VALUE: 20¢. Redeemable at any store participating in the Downy promotion. CASH VALUE: 20¢. Redeemable at any store participating in the Downy promotion. CASH VALUE: 20¢. Redeemable at any store participating in the Downy promotion.



It's a rare nose that won't appreciate Soft 'n Gentle.



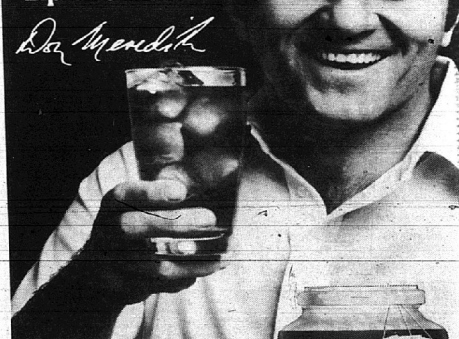
Save 15¢ on one box of Soft 'n Gentle® Facial Tissue or 4-roll pack of Soft 'n Gentle® Bathroom Tissue.

Dealer: The makers of Soft 'n Gentle will redeem this coupon for a total of 1¢ per roll of Soft 'n Gentle facial tissue or 4-roll pack of Soft 'n Gentle bathroom tissue. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Redeemable only on Soft 'n Gentle facial tissue or 4-roll pack of Soft 'n Gentle bathroom tissue. Coupon must be presented at the time of purchase. Coupon is valid only on Soft 'n Gentle facial tissue or 4-roll pack of Soft 'n Gentle bathroom tissue. Coupon is valid only on Soft 'n Gentle facial tissue or 4-roll pack of Soft 'n Gentle bathroom tissue. Coupon is valid only on Soft 'n Gentle facial tissue or 4-roll pack of Soft 'n Gentle bathroom tissue.

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Phone 876-2000!
Sell Idle Items Fast!

"Brew up the tastiest tea under the sun. Lipton Sun Tea."



"It's so easy to make. Just put some Lipton Tea Bags in a gallon jar of cold water. Then for three or four hours, all you add is sun!"

For complete directions to brew Sun Tea, see packages of Lipton® Family Size or Regular Size Tea Bags.

Brew up a batch... it's dandy tastin'."



MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sunflower Group • 30895 Lowell, Overland Park, Kansas 66249



Put The Squeeze On...
with **KRAFT Squeeze Toppings...**
now in convenient, new squeeze bottles



- Fudge
- Butterscotch
- Caramel
- Chocolate
- Strawberry
- Pineapple
- Chocolate Caramel
- New Red Raspberry

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 12/31/88

SAVE 20¢ when you buy any size or variety J.L. KRAFT SELECT Chunk Natural Cheese

222584

21000 26020

20¢

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 12/31/88

SAVE 20¢ when you buy one bottle of KRAFT Squeeze Toppings (any flavor)

619227

21000 38020

20¢

LIPTON MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 12/31/87

SAVE 30¢ when you purchase one box of Lipton® 100's or 24 Family Size or any size Decaffeinated Tea Bags.

100 100 3805

41000 10030

30¢



Camper's stew

No measure campers beef stew

- 2 lb. beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1½ inch pieces
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, broken up
- 1 envelope (about 7 ounce) Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 large carrots, cut into ½ inch pieces
- small onions, quartered

Combine beef pieces, tomatoes and salad dressing mix in Dutch oven. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour over medium coals or on camp stove. To determine whether coals are ready, palm of hand can be held four inches above coals for four seconds before needing to move for medium heat.

Add carrots. Continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes.

Add onions and potatoes. Continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings, 333 calories each.

CIONKO'S

INC. THE FINEST OF QUALITY MEATS

2901 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL.—451-5200
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
SAT. 8:00 A.M.-6 P.M. — SUN. 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JULY 20

	(FRESH, LEANEST IN TOWN) GROUND BEEF 5-LB. PKGS. lb.	99¢
	CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKlb. MARINATED.....lb. \$1.19	99¢
	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROASTlb. 4 LB. LIMIT, PLEASE	99¢
	SLICED SLAB BACON OR 10 LB. LIMIT	99¢
	HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE 10 LB. LIMIT	99¢
	MAYROSE BOILED HAMlb. \$1.98	99¢
	MAYROSE HICKORY SALAMIlb. \$1.98	99¢
	HUNTER BOLOGNAlb. \$1.89	99¢
	SUPER SPECIAL FILLET MIGNON6-oz. \$2.98	99¢
	BEEF/PORK MIXED KABOBSlb. \$3.19	99¢
	GRADE "A" FRYER LEG QUARTERS2 lbs. \$2.99	99¢
	GRADE "A" FRYER WINGS2 lbs. \$2.99	99¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS

	SMALL SIZE LEAN AND MEATY SPARERIBS lb. \$1.39		ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.19
	HORMEL SLICED SLAB BACONlb. \$1.59		HUNTER-SLICED FREE! BONELESS HAMlb. \$1.59
	HUNTER AC BRAUNSCHWEIGERlb. 89¢		BLUE BELL WIENERSPkg. 99¢
	BLUE BELL FAMILY PAK LARGE BOLOGNAlb. \$1.29		FRESH SLICED AMERICAN CHEESElb. \$1.39

	ROUND STRIPE WATERMELONS 20-lb. Avg. Ea. \$2.99		HOMEGROWN YELLOW SWEET CORN 10 ears \$1.00
	PEACHES or NECTARINES Large Size lb. 69¢		GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00
	FAMILY SIZE TIDE 147-oz. Box. \$5.99		DIET RITE, CHERRY RC RC COLA 2 Liter Bottle. 79¢
	BATH TISSUE CHARMIN 4 Roll Pak. 99¢		DEL MONTE CORN 5 Cans \$2.00
	DAWN DISH DETERGENT22-oz. Btl. 99¢		BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN2-lb. Box \$2.99
	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES18-oz. Pkg. \$1.69		OREIDA CORN ON THE COB4-ear Pak. \$1.19
	SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER96-oz. Btl. \$2.59		RED BARRON MICROWAVE PIZZA2 for \$3.00
	VELVEETA SWISS & CHEESE DINNER12-oz. Box \$1.19		SEALEST ONION DIP12-oz. 99¢
	HEIFETZ BREAD & BUTTER SLICES32-oz. Jar \$1.39		PRAIRIE FARMS—8-OZ. SIZE YOGURT2 for 79¢
			SHUFFRESH—8-OZ. SIZE BISCUITS4 for 89¢

HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES

AD GOOD JULY 15 THRU JULY 21
4601 MARYVILLE RD.
STAY IN YOUR CAR
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

Spongy, Foam
BASE BALL ONLY **88¢**
Fun for indoors and outdoors for kids of all ages.
with any purchase

CLASSIC COKE - DIET COKE
CHERRY COKE - SPRITE
MELLO YELLOW
2 LITER PLASTIC **99¢** 2 LITER PLASTIC

RUMBLES TOPPLES STUFFERS NOW ONLY **\$1.19**
Regular \$1.49
RED BARON Deep Dish SINGLES
2 FOR 5.00

BUSCH 12 PK. CANS **\$4.99**
MILLER or MILLER LITE COLD 6 PK. CANS **\$2.69**

7UP - DR PEPPER REG. & DIET
SUNKIST ORANGE **\$1.39** 6 PK. CANS
MIX OR MATCH HOMO - 2% - SKIM **2 FOR 89¢**
QUARTS

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS... \$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS... \$4.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES
10 WORDS... \$6.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)

**DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR
CONSECUTIVE WEEKLY RUNS ALL 3 ISSUES**

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-7700 WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU.
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL... THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL... FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD... TUES. 4 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876 2000.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10

CHARLIE BROCK OLDSMOBILE

DROPS THE HAMMER ON THE COMPETITION!!!

ONE OF THE LARGEST INVENTORIES
OF NEW OLDSMOBILES IN THE MIDWEST
OWN A 1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

\$9902

5.9 Annual % Rate

OWN A 1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

\$10,175

6.9 Annual % Rate

OWN A 1986 OLDS DELTA 88

\$11,891

5.9 Annual % Rate

OWN A 1986 FIRENZA

\$8995

6.9 Annual % Rate

1986 TORONADO DEALS! NOBODY, BUT NOBODY
DEALS LIKE CHARLIE BROCK!

\$18,150

6.9 Annual % Rate

YOUR BI STATE OLDS DEALER!

8917 DUNN RD. ST. LOUIS' OLDEST OLDS DEALER!
HAZELWOOD

Charles Brock 921-6111
OLDSMOBILE ELITE DEALER

1986 TORONADO DEALS! NOBODY, BUT NOBODY
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OLDSMOBILE ELITE DEALER

Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10

Jim Lynch

"Where Luxury Is Always Affordable"

Win A Trip To The Bahamas
See Salesman For Details!

85 MAZDA G.S.L.
Luxury equipped, sports car
\$10,990

84 ELDORADO
Luxury equipped, extra shop
\$14,990

83 NEW YORKER
Fully equipped, extra shop
\$5,990

80 COUPE DEVILLE
Classic luxury
\$5,990

81 CUTLASS CALAIS
Fully equipped, extra shop
\$3,990

85 DELTA ROYALE
Luxury equipped
\$11,990

80 BONNEVILLE
Fully equipped, extra shop
\$4,990

81 FLEETWOOD
Luxury equipped, extra shop
\$8,990

JIM LYNCH CADILLAC
1-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

GOOD CLEAN used cars,
\$295 and up. Call Eric,
921-2210

77 FORD LTD-4 door, extra
clean, 65,xxx miles,
876-5434

75 FORD 3500 Crew cab,
V-8, 4-speed, AM/FM,
power and air, financing
available. Buckland,
271-0901

55 VW \$300 runs good,
75 Honda, CB 360T, runs
good, \$300 with a wind-
jammer. Can be seen at
2314 State, 7-17

70 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
runs good, 71,xxx actual
miles, \$600. Call Rick,
797-6674

73 CHEVY IMPALA, V-8,
auto, power and air,
99,000 actual miles, nice
car, financing available,
Buckland, 271-0901, 7-17

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Buckland, 271-0901, 7-17

Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10 Autos for Sale 10

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TRANSPORTATION
10 Auto for Sale
20 Import/Sports Cars
30 Antique/Specialty Cars
40 Cars/Trucks Wanted
50 Cars/Trucks For Sale
60 Pickup/Truck Drives
70 Vans
80 Commercial Vehicles
90 Motor Homes
100 Travel Trailers
110 Campers
120 Motorcycles
130 Scooters/Mopeds
140 Airplanes
150 Misc. Vehicles
160 Auto Repair/Parts
170 Auto Parts/Tires
180 Automotive Accessories

EDUCATION
20 Instruction
30 Schools/Colleges
40 Tutoring
50 Employment Information
60 Business Opportunities
70 Situations Wanted
80 Child Care
90 Elderly Care

NOTICES
400 Happy Ads
410 Happy Valentines
420 Day Messages
430 Lost & Found
440 Announcements
450 Personal
460 Funeral Homes
470 Car Pools
480 Lost & Found
490 Memorials

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
500 Accounting
510 Advertising Services
520 Answering Service
530 Art/Crafts/Buying
540 Cleaning Services
550 Computer Services
560 Consulting
570 Drafting
580 Financial
590 Floral
600 Insurance
610 Medical
620 Medical Equipment
630 Moving/Storage
640 Photography
650 Printing
660 Real Estate
670 Travel

SERVICE DIRECTORY
780 Alarm Systems
800 Appliance Repair

1820 Blacktop/Paving/Sealing
1830 Carpeting
1840 Cabinetry
1850 Cabinetmaking
1860 Cement/Block/Stone
1870 Cleaning Services
1880 Chimney Cleaning
1890 Clock/Watch Repair
1900 Drapes/Curtains/Blinds
1910 Dressmaking
1920 Alterations
1930 Electricians
1940 Energy Conservation
1950 Excavating
1960 Fencing
1970 Furniture
1980 Floor Services
1990 Garage/Driveway/Repair
2000 General Contractors
2010 Glass Services
2020 Gutters/Sheet Metal
2030 Hauling
2040 Heating/Air Cond.
2050 Insulation
2060 Landscaping
2070 Lawn Mower Repair
2080 Locksmiths
2090 Misc. Services
2100 Moving/Storage
2110 Ornamental Iron
2120 Painting
2130 Wallpapering
2140 Pest Control
2150 Plastering
2160 Plumbing Contractors
2170 Plumbing/Drain & Sewer
2180 Remodeling
2190 Roofing/Shingles
2200 Sandblasting
2210 Sewing Machine Repair
2220 Snow Removal
2230 Swimming Pools
2240 Hot Tubs
2250 TV/Video Repair
2260 Tile Work
2270 Tires Service
2280 Tuckpointing
2290 Waterproofing/Foundation

REAL ESTATE
2400 Homes for Sale
2410 Duplexes for Sale
2420 Condo/Townhomes
2430 Lots/Acreage
2440 Custom Builder
2450 Farm/Farmland
2460 Mobile Home Sites
2470 Real Estate
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2500 Real Estate
2510 Real Estate
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1890 Clock/Watch Repair
1900 Drapes/Curtains/Blinds
1910 Dressmaking
1920 Alterations
1930 Electricians
1940 Energy Conservation
1950 Excavating
1960 Fencing
1970 Furniture
1980 Floor Services
1990 Garage/Driveway/Repair
2000 General Contractors
2010 Glass Services
2020 Gutters/Sheet Metal
2030 Hauling
2040 Heating/Air Cond.
2050 Insulation
2060 Landscaping
2070 Lawn Mower Repair
2080 Locksmiths
2090 Misc. Services
2100 Moving/Storage
2110 Ornamental Iron
2120 Painting
2130 Wallpapering
2140 Pest Control
2150 Plastering
2160 Plumbing Contractors
2170 Plumbing/Drain & Sewer
2180 Remodeling
2190 Roofing/Shingles
2200 Sandblasting
2210 Sewing Machine Repair
2220 Snow Removal
2230 Swimming Pools
2240 Hot Tubs
2250 TV/Video Repair
2260 Tile Work
2270 Tires Service
2280 Tuckpointing
2290 Waterproofing/Foundation

REAL ESTATE
2400 Homes for Sale
2410 Duplexes for Sale
2420 Condo/Townhomes
2430 Lots/Acreage

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LIMITED TIME OFFER
SPECIAL RATES NOW AVAILABLE
THROUGH G.M.A. FINANCING
FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE
15-1984 CENTURY
4 DOOR COMPANY
CARS
ALL HAVE AUTOMATIC, AIR,
POWER STEERING, POWER
BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO,
MOST HAVE MUCH MORE.

PRESENT THIS AD TO RECEIVE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE, 12 MONTH/12,000 MILE
MECHANICAL PROTECTION PLAN BACKED BY G.M. A \$190 VALUE. 84 CENTURY
COMPANY 4 DOORS ONLY.

\$6995 TO \$7995

'83 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, 5 speed, air, GREAT ECONOMY CAR. WAS \$5495 NOW \$4995	'83 AUDI 5000 4 door, 5 speed, air, leather, 2000 cc. V6. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5255	'84 PARK AVENUE America's true full size luxury automobile. SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. All 1984. STARTING FROM \$10,150	'85 HONDA CIVIC Auto, air, P.S., AM/FM stereo, cassette stereo. WAS \$7995 NOW \$7950
'84 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO 5 speed, P.S., 1600 cc. turbo, 4 door. \$7295	'84 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 wheel drive, 2000 cc. V6, P.S., AM/FM stereo. WAS \$5995 NOW \$5550	'83 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, coupe, 1.8, 1600 cc. V4, air, blue diamond. cruise control, power windows, 4 door. \$4995	82 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, air, P.S., AM/FM stereo, cassette stereo. WAS \$7995 NOW \$5470
'82 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, 5 speed, air, leather, 2000 cc. V6. WAS \$5995 NOW \$5695	'77 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 door, 2000 cc. V6, 1600 cc. V4, air, leather. WAS \$5995 NOW \$3995	'84 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, 2000 cc. V6, 1600 cc. V4, air, leather. WAS \$5995 NOW \$7395	'78 FORD VAN Auto, 1000 cc. V6, 1600 cc. V4, air, leather. WAS \$5995 NOW \$2995
'83 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, 5 speed, air, leather, 2000 cc. V6. WAS \$5995 NOW \$7395	'82 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, 2000 cc. V6, 1600 cc. V4, air, leather. WAS \$5995 NOW \$3995	'84 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door, 2000 cc. V6, 1600 cc. V4, air, leather. WAS \$5995 NOW \$8950	'83 OLDS OMEGA 4 door, air, P.S., AM/FM stereo, cassette stereo. WAS \$5995 NOW \$5295

CAR OF THE WEEK
'82 BUICK REGAL
4 door sedan, copper metallic, fully equipped. GREAT FAMILY AUTO. #56574 **\$5895**

Ackerman Buick
1-270 and NewHalls Ferry **524-2900**

WOODROME OLDS \$1000 REBATE

ON ALL USED CARS

1984 OLDS DELTA LT. Sable, low miles, power, air, auto, cruise, stereo. LIST \$9495 \$8495	1983 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN LT. Sable, power, air, auto, stereo. LIST \$7995 \$6995
1984 OLDS CIERA White, low miles, power, air, auto, cruise, stereo. LIST \$8295 \$7295	1983 OLDS TORO LT. Sable, low miles. LIST \$10,450 \$9450
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN Silver, power, air, auto, stereo. LIST \$8295 \$7295	1982 OLDS CIERA SEDAN LT. Brown, power, air, auto, stereo. LIST \$8295 \$7295
1984 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN Silver, power, air, auto, stereo. LIST \$8295 \$6895	1984 OLDS OMEGA SEDAN White, low miles, stereo, air, auto. LIST \$7995 \$6995
1983 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE Blue, power, air, auto, stereo. LIST \$7995 \$6695	1981 BUICK REGAL COUPE Blue, power, air, auto, stereo. LIST \$6895 \$5895

Woodrome Oldsmobile
9th & MADISON AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILL.

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION 10th

GIGANTIC PRE-OWNED SALE
100 plus cars
★ Limited Time Only ★
Thank You Special 10 Cars "AS IS" \$2000 EACH
COLLINSVILLE VOLKSWAGEN/BMW
1832 Vandalia, Collinsville
618/345-5500 314/421-2495

TRI-CITY YEAR END TRUCK SALE

86 1/2 Short Bed #1145 Step bumper, undercoat. Running boards, bumper. Undercoat, Trim Ring's. Automatic, V6, bumper, power steering, and more. 1 Ton Stake Bed Dually #189 Stereo, West coast mirror. 86 82000 Short Bed #0993 Bumper, stripe, midg, undercoat.	'6345 '10,970 '10,948 '8509 '6046	86 82000 Short Lux #973 Cruise, stereo, mats, mud guards. 86 82000 Cab Plus #071 Rear seat, Rust, Bumper midg, undercoat. 86 82000 Long Bed #064 Bumper, midg, stripe, undercoat. 86 82000 Cab Plus Lux #973 Power steering, convenience pkg, bed liner. 86 82000 Cab Plus Lux #973 Power steering, convenience pkg, Rust undercoating, air-fog lights, mud guards, bed liner.	'6704 '7094 '5849 '7575 '9768
5.7% April 36 Months	7.7% April 36 Months On All Nissan Trucks	9.7% April 60 Months	"The New Low Price Leader" ALTON From ILL.: 463-1000

WE BUY CARS!
Cash paid for older cars in good mechanical condition. Bring in for appraisal.

NATIONAL AUTO CONSULTANTS, INC.
7947 N. Broadway
Baton, MO.
381-4707

'83 MUSTANG, sunroof, A.C., rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, 877-569, 7/17

'78 FORD T-BIRD, cloth interior, P.S., P.B., air, auto, AM/FM radio, new shock, muffler and tires, body fair, engine uses oil, 500, 1-314-647-2367, 7/17

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK, '79 Datsun, auto, \$1,595. Financing available. Brookland, 271-0901, 7/17

'86 MUSTANG, fastback, nice car, make offer, 876-3487, 7/17

'80 CHEVY CITATION, good tires, clean, gas saver, priced right, 452-3420, 7/17

'73 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, \$1,000. Call 451-0229. Run good, looks good, 7/20

'78 THUNDERBOLT, excellent condition, one owner, 47,000 miles, 52,500, 876-2065, 7/17

'77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Town Car, all the extras plus moon roof. Financing available, Brookland, 271-0901, 7/17

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'77 LIN

MORE FOR LESS! Jim Lynch Toyota Used Cars

I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

JULY is JUMPING at JIM LYNCH TOYOTA

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2000



TRUCKS STARTING AT \$5790.00

CARS STARTING AT \$6088.00



200 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION THESE ARE DELIVERED PRICES

Jim Lynch Toyota

I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

SUPER SAVINGS

1985 V.W. GOLF
4 Dr. Hatchback, auto, P/S, P/B, air, stereo, #899
Was \$7990 NOW \$6990

1983 COROLLA 4 DR.
5 spd., air, stereo, in showroom condition.
Was \$6990 NOW \$5990

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
Auto., air, cassette, power windows & locks, alloy wheels.
Was \$7990 NOW \$7490

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ
Auto., air, p/windows, p/locks, 43xxx miles.
Was \$8990 NOW \$8490

1984 TOYOTA PICKUP
EXTRA CAB SR-5
5 spd., P/S, P/B, air, cassette, camper shell. Only 23,xxx miles.
Was \$7990 NOW \$7490

1984 BUICK REGAL
Auto., air, stereo, V8, p/wins, dows.
Was \$8990 NOW \$8490

1982 MAZDA 626
5 spd., air, stereo, low miles.
Was \$5990 NOW \$4990

1986 TOYOTA MR2
Turbo, spoiler, p/g, om/fm cassette, air, alloy wheels.
Was \$13,990 NOW \$12,990

OVER 50 PRE-OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE - INCLUDING SEVERAL PRE-OWNED TOYOTAS

MORE FOR LESS!

Sheet Metal Workers

The Electronics and Space Division is now accepting applications for sheet metal workers with 2-plus years of experience using jigs and fixtures and both hand and machine sheet metal tools. Must be able to work from blueprints and job specifications and have a working knowledge of Army and Navy specifications.

Apply in person at the Employment Office, 800 West Florissant between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EMERSON ELECTRIC CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIGN INSTALLATION/SERVICE

Earn top pay with a long established sign company. Company paid medical, dental, retirement and sick pay, ten holidays and paid vacations. Must be neat and dependable.

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, CALL:
C. BURGNER
(314) 664-1100
E.O.E.

REGISTERED NURSES

A modern 122-bed skilled intermediate long term care facility is seeking qualified individuals that are interested in the specialized field of Geriatrics.

DAY SHIFT
FULL OR PART-TIME
TO APPLY OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
COLONIAL HAVEN NURSING HOME
3900 STEARNS, GRANITE CITY, ILL.
931-3900

PARK GARDENER

The Granite City Park District has an immediate opening for a full time park gardener. This position requires a working knowledge of annual and perennial plants, roses, shrubs, trees, ground cover and turf. Formulates year Directs all seasonal garden employees. Three years experience required. Applications will be accepted thru July 21 at the Wilson Park Office, Benton and Oregon Streets.

NURSE AIDS

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A 122 bed skilled/intermediate long term care facility is seeking certified nurse aids. All shifts available. Full time or part time. To apply or for further information contact...

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3900 Stearns Ave., Granite City, IL 62040
PHONE 931-3900

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Immediate opening available involving numeric data entry work. Requires 50 (wpm) typing and a typing test will be given. Hours are 3:30-9:30 P.M. Monday-Friday plus Saturdays as needed. Hours may fluctuate based on our needs.

Part time benefits include pension plan, holiday and vacation pay plus free parking.

CALL **314/231-4600**
PERSONNEL
VISA
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FUEL DESK & STORE CASHIER NEEDED

Experience Not Necessary Will Train If Needed
APPLY IN PERSON
Ask for Doug or Bill
MID-STATE TRUCK PLAZA
155 N. 25th
East St. Louis

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MODEL TYPE
Guys & Gals wanted as hostesses for major conventions, promotions & TV. CALL MISS PAT AT BARBIZON (314)863-2853

CLOSE-OUT ON 1986 MODELS

BIG SAVINGS ON PONTIACS, OLDS MOBILES, BUICKS & GMC TRUCKS

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LEGAL
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High School Diploma Not Required for Many Programs
Day and Evening Classes
Hands-On Training/Latest IBM Equipment
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FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

Call Now **426-4200**
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Near St. Charles

HELP WANTED

Persons to cover meetings in Granite City and Cahokia/Dupo areas. Send letter and clips to Executive Editor, East Side Publications.

1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040

HELP WANTED 320

TRAVEL TRAILERS 100
73 FAN LE Line Super 16', new tires, air, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 921-0234.

Motorcycles 140
81 YAMAHA, dirt bike, water cooled, \$500. 876-3608 after 5 p.m. 7/20
74 SUZUKI 400, good condition. \$911.52. 7/17
75 KAWASAKI 250 Ducti, 2 stroke engine. Brand new, only ridden 3 times. 921-2622 7/17
76 HONDA 750-K, adult ridden, garaged, 12,000 miles, very well maintained. \$1,100 firm. Must see for appreciate. 2824 Palmer, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 7/20
74 HONDA 450, excellent condition. 13,xxx miles. \$400. Call 811-9534. 7/17
75 HONDA 750, excellent condition. 10,000 miles. \$795 or best offer. 876-3601 7/20
MOTORCYCLE, '85 Honda ATC 250, perfect condition. \$1,200 firm. 877-1559. 7/17

Boats/Motors 130
24' LANDAU PONTON boat with trailer. 40 hp Mercury. \$5,500. 452-3128 before 10 p.m. 7/17
74 BLUE STAR, 30 horse 17' trailer, run great, new prop, new battery, 5 new life jackets, paddle, fire extinguisher, cassette player and skis/ropes. Water ready. \$600. 452-0610. 7/17
FOR SALE: 12 ft. sail boat. \$600, asking \$400 or best offer. 797-6489. 7/17
14 HOLIDAY FISHING boat and trailer with 7 1/2 hp motor. \$600. 2422 Pine. 7/17

Miscellaneous 150
NEWLY BUILT dune buggy, 1,600 dual port engine. Call 1-258-1233. Will sell. 7/17

Auto Repair/Parts 160
FORD LINCOLN Mercury parts, body, mechanical and accessories. Phone us. Heritage Body Mercury. 544-3000. Collinsville. 4/29/86

GIBSON AUTO Repair
New and used transmissions. Call for information. 877-4191. Can tow if needed. 5/11/86

Auto Repair/Parts 160
GUARANTEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
1382 EDWARDSVILLE RD.
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1 Year Warranty

Auto Parts/Tools 170
LOST A RUB CAP?
CALL Mr. Hub Cap for all wheel cover needs. 1-277-7779. 200 North Illinois, Highway 159, Belleville, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9/11

WAYNE'S
STARTER AND Alternator Service. \$20 for all standard rebuilt starters and alternators, most in-stock. 2-16 Ford rims. Call 877-7740. 30-day warranty on parts and labor. 9/81
SLEEPER INSERT: 2'x50x16.5 Sec's A.T. tires on Ford rims. 2-16 Ford rims. Call 877-7740. 30-day warranty on parts and labor. 9/81
OLDS 350 ENGINE and transmission, low miles. Call 277-3776. 7/16/86

HELP WANTED 320
DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED CRT and keyboard operators needed to complete long term temporary assignments. Convenient locations. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTemps DOWNTOWN
511-5877
500 North Broadway CLAYTON 7732 FORSTH 7/17

4 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
no experience, ladies preferred, assemble and make customized auto truck tags, plus some sales and service work, good pay, fun, Apply See Company at Gateway Auto Truck Plaza, Hwy 70 and 205. Absolutely no phone calls. 7/29/86

PART TIME receptionist
New and used transmissions. Call for information. 877-4191. Can tow if needed. 5/11/86

Careers in LAW ENFORCEMENT

In a matter of weeks you can train for an exciting career in:

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Class includes: ✓ Weapons Certification
✓ Firearms ✓ Baton, Teargas
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✓ Search & Seizure ✓ Crowd Control ✓ Criminalogy
High School Diploma Not Required

Day and Evening Classes.
Hands-On Training
Job Placement Assistance
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
For Those Who Qualify

Call Now **426-4200**
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St. Louis Campus

COLONADES NURSING HOME

Now Accepting Applications For
CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Apply in Person
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Quilts
We stock about 50 quilts, other hand-mades and gifts.

THINGS 2 SHOPPE
217 W. St. Louis, Ill.
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Full Charge BOOKKEEPER
ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE for experienced bookkeepers. Good general ledger knowledge on automated or manual systems necessary. Fee paid.

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511-5877
500 North Broadway CLAYTON 7732 FORSTH 7/17

WE WANT YOU
TO BE A CHIMP Around the World demonstrator, weekly checks, no cash investment, work your own hours, free training and supplies. For information without obligation call 797-0244 or 452-5413. Must be 21+. Also, looking for 7/20

WANTED! AT Shop 'n Save Warehouse Foods Cashiers & Clerks For All Departments

Excellent Wages & Benefits

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME AND PART TIME JOBS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

RODEWAY INN

ON SOUTH LINDBERGH, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF WATSON RD.

- MONDAY, JULY 14
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
- FRIDAY, JULY 18

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

RAMADA INN

ON ALTON BELT LINE - ACROSS FROM SHOP 'N SAVE

- TUESDAY, JULY 15
- THURSDAY, JULY 17
- SATURDAY, JULY 19

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN

ON NORTH LINDBERGH 1 BLOCK NORTH OF HWY. 70

- MONDAY, JULY 14
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
- FRIDAY, JULY 18

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN

AT HWY. 70 AND HWY. 157, IN COLLINSVILLE

- TUESDAY, JULY 15
- THURSDAY, JULY 17
- SATURDAY, JULY 19

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

E/O/E M/F

Prosecutor sentenced to jail

A judge on July 9 sentenced Madison County Special Prosecutor Bruce D. Locher to two weeks in the county jail for contempt of court. Locher will appeal.

Associate Judge Wendell Durr earlier this year found Locher in contempt of court for not following Durr's order that he not seek payment of fees before any other judge.

Durr ordered that Locher's sentence begin the second Friday following final resolution of any appeal of the case.

Locher, appointed in 1984 to conduct an investigation into tax assessments, has contended his fees can only be set by the judge who appointed him. Circuit Judge Dennis C. Cashman of Adams County, Cashman had been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to resolve a dispute over the special prosecutor post.

Locher in 1984 obtained grand jury indictments of James W. Barton, then county supervisor of assessments; Barton's assistant, Gerald Bassett; Lawyers Merle Bassett and Robert Quinn; Quinn's secretary, Beverly Delaney; and Fred Pinck, then a member of the county's assessment Board of Review. The charges against Delaney were dismissed this summer.

The defendants were charged with participating in a scheme to exchange assessment reductions for contributions to a fund set up to help Barton pay for his defense against unrelated criminal charges brought against him in 1982.

Durr was appointed to preside in a civil quo warranto action in which five of the defendants sought to remove Locher as special prosecutor on grounds that he had not filed a proper oath of office and that the special prosecutor post conflicted with his position as public defender in

Sangamon County. Durr ruled in Locher's favor on the conflict issue. The issue of the oath was resolved when Locher's oath of office was later found.

Durr's order in February, however, also set fees for Locher and his attorney, Richard A. Hollis, and ordered Locher to terminate within seven days any proceedings before other courts related to the fees.

Cashman subsequently held a hearing and set fees for Locher and Hollis which differed in some respects from those set by Durr. During a hearing July 9 in Edwardsville, Hollis argued Locher had never asked Durr to appoint counsel for Locher or set fees in the case. Hollis said the pleadings which Cashman ruled on were filed before Durr's February order.

You don't respond to a judge's order by ignoring them and going to another court except an appellate court," Durr said. Durr said that, if Locher disagreed with his ruling, he should have filed a motion for reconsideration rather than just ignore the ruling.

But Hollis strongly denied that Locher was "shopping around" for a favorable ruling.

Hollis also complained vigorously that Durr set the fees and found Locher in contempt without giving Locher any notice or opportunity to be heard on the matter.

Durr ruled that the plaintiffs in the quo warranto case are responsible for Locher's costs, but not attorney's fees, in that proceeding. Costs would include filing fees, subpoena costs, witness fees and court reporter fees. Locher had asked that the plaintiffs also pay attorney's fees.

Locher is under orders to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court by both Associate Judge Charles Romani and Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson, who presided in the

other Barton case. In that case, Barton was convicted in April of two counts of bribery and is awaiting sentencing.

Locher also has survived several attempts to oust him as special prosecutor. He was removed from the post in early 1985 by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick, who appointed Marshall "Zeke" Smith in Locher's place, but Rarick's order was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Romani last week ruled against defense motions to oust Locher, but said in an order that Locher's conduct had been reprehensible and unprofessional.

Romani said Locher had filed false and scurrilous pleadings, had testified falsely, and had compromised the independence of the special prosecutor's position by consulting with Don W. Weber, former county state's attorney.

Weber's conduct in the earlier Barton case was sharply criticized by the Fifth District Appellate Court. Weber was removed from a role in the later case at the request of a grand jury hearing evidence in the investigation.

Meanwhile, Locher said he wants to try Barton, Merle Bassett and Gerald Bassett before trying other defendants.

Locher on Wednesday filed notice of his intent to try Barton and the Bassetts before the trials of Pinck and Quinn.

Romani has set Pinck's trial for the week of July 21 and has not set trial dates for Locher or Quinn.

Locher on Wednesday also filed a motion that Romani reconsider his rulings that severed the trials of Barton and Quinn from that of Barton and the Bassetts.

The prosecutor also filed a notice that he intends to appeal Romani's ruling in which he dismissed charges against Delaney.

A hearing on the matters has been set for 1:30 p.m. July 18.

Leadership group pushes for King Bridge link to Interstate highways

Citing concern for public safety and fear of adverse economic consequences if improvements are not made, the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois this week encouraged continuation of positive action underway to resolve operational, financial and legal problems of the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge.

The bridge crosses the Mississippi River between St. Louis and East St. Louis and has been the subject of studies regarding its questionable structural, operational and financial status for more than a year.

Jack Molloy, president of the Leadership Council, said, "The consensus of the Southwestern Illinois council is that the bridges between Missouri and Illinois continue to be the most critical economic issue facing the region now and in the future."

Noting a report by the St. Louis/Mississippi River Bridges Panel, Molloy said, "The alarming rate of deterioration of the King Bridge's physical structure is of even greater significance in light of the fact that — of the five connecting bridges of the St. Louis-Metro East area — it is the only bridge, other than the Poplar Street Bridge, which is suited for Interstate highway linkage."

Bill Swanson, vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel and chairman of the Leadership Council's Bridge Task Force, announced the council's support of recommendations presented in a five-month study released May 15 by the St. Louis/Mississippi River Bridges Panel.

The panel report was preceded by an East-West Gateway Coordinating Council Bridge Committee report initiated by St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello.

The Leadership Council endorsed the panel's conclusion that resolving operational, financial and legal problems of the bridge is a mandatory step toward preserving public safety and economic growth in the St. Louis/Southwestern Illinois area.

Also, the Leadership Council applauded the recent action of the City Council of East St. Louis shifting jurisdiction of the bridge from East St. Louis to the states of Illinois and Missouri.

In addition, the Leadership Council supports other recommendations of the panel study. These recommendations are that:

- Funds should be raised by local government entities and situations to resolve claims by bondholders of the bridge. This should be done immediately to allow the states sufficient time to pursue federal funding for maintenance and repair of the bridge.

- Illinois and Missouri should provide for immediate repair and maintenance of the bridge after requisite legal conditions have been met and the states should provide federal funding, state transportation and/or economic development funds or a combination thereof to make the necessary repairs.

- The congressional delegations of both Illinois and Missouri and the governors of both states should actively and vigorously pursue

federal funding for repair and maintenance of the bridge.

• Governors of Illinois and Missouri should continue working to meet panel recommendations until the King Bridge situation is resolved.

• Long-term solutions to the problems of the entire five-bridge system between St. Louis and Southwestern Illinois should be sought to ensure that adequate crossings exist into the 21st century.

Illinois law stipulates that before the state may acquire the bridge, its approaches must be structurally sound and all bonds issued to finance construction of the bridge must have been fully paid.

Swanson said, "The need for both long-term and immediate solutions to the problems of the entire bridge system is critical to the continued economic growth of the entire metropolitan area and, in particular, Southwestern Illinois."

The proposed solutions would also address the needs for the safety and well-being of citizens of the region using the bridge," he said.

The Leadership Council is a broad-based economic development corporation representing Madison and St. Clair counties. It is comprised of leaders from business, industry, labor, education and government in the two-county area.

It represents a private/public sector partnership organized to encourage business investment in Southwestern Illinois and perceives its role as an umbrella organization.

Cases of encephalitis feared

Latest laboratory results on blood samples collected from juvenile birds show an increase in St. Louis encephalitis activity in the bird population, an indication of a potential for human cases for the often-fatal disease later this summer.

"This is the first time since 1983 that blood samples collected from juvenile birds in Illinois have tested positive for St. Louis encephalitis antibodies," Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said July 11.

"The increase in the number of positives from May until June is a signal that preventive measures must be taken to prevent human cases," he said.

During May, two of nearly 400 juvenile birds tested were positive for antibodies to the St. Louis encephalitis virus — one in St. Clair County and one in Hamilton County.

Of 173 juvenile birds tested during the week of June 30, five were found to be positive — three in White County and one each in Hamilton and Wayne counties.

"The increase in the number of positive birds, together with the fact that weather conditions this year have been favorable to the Culex mosquitoes, lends a sense of urgency to the taking of preventive measures," Turnock said.

Culex mosquitoes, which

transmit the disease from birds to people, usually feed only on birds during the first half of the summer. "It's during this period that the mosquitoes not only pick up the virus from the birds, but transmit the disease to other birds which, in turn, infect other mosquitoes," Turnock explained.

From mid- to late-summer, the mosquitoes may change their feeding habits from birds to humans and transmit the disease to people. The bite of Culex mosquitoes can easily go unnoticed because they are small and gentle biters.

"The best way to prevent cases of St. Louis encephalitis," Turnock said, "is for all of us to eliminate Culex breeding sites from our own yards."

Culex mosquitoes lay their eggs on top of small puddles of water, which might be found in tin cans, rubber tires, or ornamental vases.

"The Culex do not fly very far from where they are hatched," he said, "so if you are bitten by one in your own yard, there's a good chance it was hatched nearby."

He advised Illinoisans to remove from their yards any containers which might hold even very small amounts of water. Also, drainage ditches should be cleaned, and low spots in the ground which hold water should be drained or filled in.

Small streams may become breeding sites during dry weather

if the stream ceases to flow and becomes stagnant. Advice on rendering such sites unsuitable for mosquito breeding is available from the state health department.

Later that collects in ornamental items should be emptied out once a week.

St. Louis encephalitis is a serious disease which affects the central nervous system and can be fatal.

Symptoms usually begin 10 to 14 days following the bite of an infected mosquito. The first symptoms include headache, high fever and muscle aches.

The symptoms are followed by stiffness in the back of the neck, problems with muscular coordination, disorientation or confusion. If any of these symptoms occur, prompt medical attention is essential.

In 1975, nearly 600 cases of the disease occurred in Illinois and 47 people died.

In 1976, there were 19 cases of St. Louis encephalitis in the state; 13 in 1977; none in 1978 and 1979; four in 1980; none in 1981; two in 1982; two in 1983; and none in 1984 or 1985. One death (in 1982) has occurred since 1975.

The disease does not affect the birds or mosquitoes which carry the virus.

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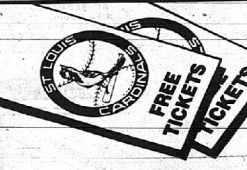
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Winemaking enters its golden age

American winemakers are turning heads, says Marcia Mondavi, whose father founded the Napa Valley's Robert Mondavi Winery in 1966.

The California winemakers have taken technology and art and changed it into a fine product. The art is moving even further day by day.

Mondavi spent an evening last month as guest speaker at a grand evening of dining and wining at the American Rotisserie in Union Station's Omni International Hotel. Through July the restaurant is featuring the wines of three of California's most famous wineries—Mondavi, Fetzer and Sebastian.

The word that keeps creeping into Mondavi's explanations of winemaking is "art."

"The feeling in the Napa Valley has changed in the last 10 to 15 years. The feeling of dedication and wine as an art form has really permeated the valley," she says.

The Napa Valley is among the best known winemaking areas of California, but makes only three to four percent of the state's wines. "So it's quality wine," she proudly points out.

The Mondavi philosophy includes food as part of the experience of wine. To this end it offers a "great chefs" series with guest chefs like Martha Stewart, Julia Child and Gaston Lenotre that last a weekend or as many as five days.

To prepare a wine for serving with food, Mondavi suggests that it be tasted alone, then with food. "You don't have to produce the best meal in the world. Grill a steak or something that matches it. There are different prices and areas to experience. Try a chardonnay and a fine blanc. Sometimes stay with the same type. Depend on your own reading, but also your own retailer," she says.

Now is a good time to try American wines because their price is favorable against premium Europeans. "In the last few years people are looking for American wines for quality and not for oddity. People who have looked the other way will look our way." She pointed out that California wines are entering a "golden age" because the vines finally are "in their teens." She is backed by Holly Peterson, a young chef with Mondavi Winery, who took some of the company's fine wines to the dinner table. Not only did she present the food to complement the wines, but she used the wine as part of the dish to show how flavors blend.

Although most St. Louis cooks will not be ready to prepare grilled trout with caviar and chive sauce or quail in sauce of cassis, some of her remarks concerning the companionship between wine and accompanying foods suggest flavors to note when buying premium wines.

■ A 1986 fume blanc (\$9 to \$10) and 1984 chardonnay (about \$14) were served with scallop appetizers and with the trout. The puff pastry in the appetizers was made with butter, complementing the buttery flavor of the wine.

Because these are young wines, fresh herbs, like the chives, should be used. Dried herbs may be used to enhance older wines. The bouquet garni for the sauce included bay leaf, thyme, fennel, parsley stems and leek.

■ A 1982 pinot noir flavored the sauce for white veal loin with braised fennel. Peterson called the fennel a "lean vegetable," much like celery. Cut in a large julienne, it was covered with light veal and quail (or good chicken) stock, bay leaf and clarified butter. After it just cooked, the pieces were tied in small bundles with a chive or a strip from a leek green. The sauce was served in an upside-down mushroom cap, as well as a small amount under the veal as a "mirror."

"Taste the wine and the flavors you notice in the wine. In the market pick the flavors that you noticed, then go and choose the best fresh vegetables to match it," she advised.

■ She used a 1982 cabernet sauvignon for a not-too-sweet sorbet made with lime, lemon and strawberries to cleanse the palate before the main course. She reminded diners that wine temperature is important in bringing out the flavor—the colder it is, the less it can be tasted.

■ A special 1977 cabernet sauvignon brought out different tones for the squash served with a sauce of black currants, fresh mint and cream de cassis. This wine is "austere" with no butter or cream overtones.

The vegetables—zucchini and very thin green beans—did not cloud this flavoring, and the eggplant, whose skin with a thin layer of flesh was sauteed quickly in olive oil, added a subtle hint of bitterness.

■ Although Peterson normally would not serve wine with a salad, she suggested that blue cheese is an ingredient that goes well with some.

■ The sweet that ended the evening on a superlative note was a mousse made and served with a chilled glass of moscato d'oro (\$9 a bottle). Mangos, a favorite of the chef, and strawberries, which also go well alone with wine, were part of the edible decoration, along with a fresh narcissus flower and a mint leaf.



To make the mousse, cook 1 tablespoon thinly julienned zest from tangerine, lemon and grapefruit in 1 cup moscato d'oro about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and dissolve 2 packets unflavored gelatin in it.

Whisk together 6 egg yolks, 3/8 cup extra-fine sugar and 2 1/2 cups wine. Place in a water bath over medium to high heat, whisking continually until it is light and fluffy.

Add the gelatin mixture, 1 tablespoon fresh grapefruit juice and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Continue whisking a minute, then remove from heat to whisk over an ice-bath to cool.

Stiffly whip 8 egg whites with 1/8 cup extra-fine sugar. Fold into base mixture. Refrigerate about 30 minutes, then let sit out another 30 minutes so it is not overly stiff.

Non-diluted drinking advice

Tricks with beverages add refreshment during hot days.

Use leftover coffee, tea or fruit juice to make ice cubes that will not dilute cold drinks.

Fruit juices make excellent iced pops. Just pour juice into small

paper cups, insert sticks for handles and freeze. Tear off paper to serve.

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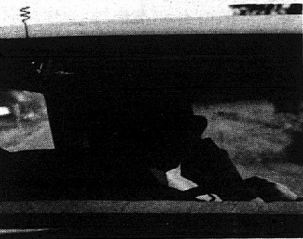
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Sports

Watson resigns as Trojans coach

Takes college job in Omaha

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

MADISON — Rodney Watson has officially resigned his post as the head basketball coach at Madison High School, school officials confirmed last week.

Watson, who succeeded Larry Graham as the Trojans' coach in 1985, has accepted an assistant coaching job at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Graham left Madison to be the head basketball coach at St. Edwards.

"It was just a great opportunity that happened to come along," Watson said of the new job. "I felt like I was in a position to make this move at 26 (years of age) easier than I would be, say, at 30."

Watson came to Madison from Coulterville High School. He posted a 36-19 record in two seasons and led the Trojans to the Class A quarterfinals in 1985. Last year, Madison slumped to 14-11 and ended a string of winning 10 straight regional championships.

Arch-rival Venice ended the Trojans' season, 68-47, in the regional semifinals at Dupo. The loss also snapped a string of 10 consecutive 20-victory seasons for Madison.

Despite the disappointing year, Watson said that had no bearing on his decision.

"No way," he said. "The pressure we had at Madison was always positive. Sure we lost 11 games, but we were only four or five games away from having a great season."

"That had nothing to do with it." While at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Watson will handle scouting and recruiting duties for the school. UNO is an NCAA Division I school. The basketball team finished with a 19-9 record a year ago.

Watson leaves Madison on a positive note.

"Madison was a great situation for me both financially and in terms of education," Watson said.



Rodney Watson

"This is strictly a professional step. I felt like now was the time to make it."

"This will be a new frontier for me. And I'm sure that there will be some pressure. But I'm looking forward to it."

A native of Paris, Ill., Watson graduated from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. He spent two years at Coulterville High School, leading that school to its first-ever regional basketball championship in 1984.

In his rookie year at Madison, he took the Trojans to the Class A Elite Eight in Champaign. Madison, however, lost to Chrisman in the quarterfinals 73-63 and finished the 1985 season at 22-8.

"That was a fulfillment of a lifelong dream," Watson said.

"In my four years of coaching I have been very fortunate," Watson said. "I have been surrounded with good athletes and have stepped into a good situation."

Madison school officials will be seeking applications and are looking for a replacement.

"We've already posted the opening in some bulletins," said Madison Superintendent of Schools John Falchick.

Optimists race to win

Unearned runs in 6th inning the difference; Optis now 17-2

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There was a rush order on Monday night's game at Varsity Field between the Granite City Optimists and Belleville, and the Optimists made the delivery.

The game, originally scheduled for 6 p.m., was pushed back to 7 p.m. as the Optimists' players and coaches waited feverishly for an hour to get the field in good playing condition.

Then Jay Valbert came through with a fine pitching performance in leading Granite City to a 4-2 triumph, their third win in a row. It was also the Optimists' 13th win in 14 games and they are 17-2 overall.

The game was played under threatening skies, and the Optimists, who have two makeup games next week in addition to their regular schedule, want to get all seven of their remaining games in by July 26. League playoffs are scheduled to begin July 29.

"See how good that field looks?" said Coach Carl Benson prior to the first pitch. "The coaches and the players got out here at about 5:00, and we had it all ready to go at 6:00. The only reason we're an hour late starting is because we told the umpires we were pushing the start back."

A fast game was wanted because (a) rain clouds appeared to be moving in and (b) there is still confusion regarding the situation of lights at the field after 10 p.m.

But after Valbert faced only three batters in the first inning with the help of a double play he started, the Optimists had a long inning of their own in the bottom of the first, although they got only one unearned run.

Mike Lane led off with a hit, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch by Belleville starter Joe See as Kirk Mills walked. Mills also swiped second, and both runners held as shortstop Chris Lowery fumbled Charlie Collins' grounder.



VICTORIOUS VALBERT: Jay Valbert delivers during his five-hit win over Belleville Monday at Varsity Field.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

See fanned Tim Patterson on three pitches, but then he threw wildly past first on a pickoff at first base. Mike Geoffrion walked to again fill the bases, but Darin Hendrickson hit into a double play, as third baseman Terry Williams fielded his grounder, stepped on third and forced Geoffrion at second.

Chris Lowery reached when Collins dropped Hendrickson's throw to open the inning, and Williams followed with a double over Richie Wilson's head in left. Valbert made a good play as he knocked down Betz' grounder and threw him out while holding the runners at second and third.

But Engler's grounder forced Mills, who was playing in, to go far to his left, and his only play was at first as Lowery brought home the tying run. Valbert got Pat Lowery on a fly ball to end the inning.

(See OPTIMISTS, page 2D)

Lyvonias gets his wish

This is the story of the Little Engine That Could.

The Little Engine's name is, what else, Lyvonias. His parents, who must not have been in a good mood on the day he was born, named him Lyvonias Albert Mitchell.

That was bad enough. But while his friends grew up, he didn't. Well, he did, but not as much as they did. Besides being blessed(?) with the name Lyvonias, the Little Engine was always the smallest kid on the block.

Still, he vowed he would make it one day. He took up the sport of football, which seems like a natural thing for a tiny kid named Lyvonias.

But he was good. Very good. Of course, at 5-8 and about 170 pounds, there weren't very many recruiters from Oklahoma or Penn State knocking down Lyvonias' parents' doors.

So Lyvonias enrolled at The Citadel, a military institution in South Carolina. There, he would really become a man under the strict military supervision that would play a little football on the side.

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

And he became good. Very good. Little Lyvonias gained more yards rushing than anybody in the country in his senior year at The Citadel in 1980, with the exception of Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers.

While Rogers was gobbled up quickly by the New Orleans Saints in the first round of the 1981 NFL draft, little Lyvonias, who by now had acquired the even more colorful nickname of Stump, had to wait until the ninth round to be drafted.

And then it was by the St. Louis Cardinals, a team which had always shown promise to its fans, only to disappoint them in the end. Stump promised to be the way. He showed promise to the fans, returning a punt for a touchdown in his (See MITCHELL, page 3D)

Triplets unsure of playoff situation after weekend split

The Tri-City Post 113 baseball team was still unsure of its final standing in the North Division of District 22 after a split of two games over the weekend.

Mark Bowen pitched the Triplets to a 4-3 win at Collinsville Saturday in the makeup of a July 2 game that was rained out. But Edwardsville beat the Triplets 6-4 Sunday at Hoppe Field, with Scott LeVault taking the loss.

The Triplets were 7-11-1 before a game Tuesday night in Highland. That was a game that was rained out Friday and again Monday. One other game against Bethalto June 24 that was suspended with the game tied 4-4 will be completed only if it has a bearing on the league standings, according to manager Dave Coakley.

If the Triplets manage to finish in the top three of the North Division, they would avoid this week's four-team single elimination tournament involving the fourth through

seventh place teams in the division. Otherwise, they would play today, probably at home. The winner of that tournament joins the first through third place finishers in a double elimination tournament for the North Division championship July 19-24. The North and South Division winners will meet in a best-of-three series for the District 22 title July 26-27.

Granite Sheet Metal, meanwhile, fell to 6-7 on the year with a 2-0 loss Sunday afternoon at home to St. Peters. GSM's game at Ballwin Friday was rained out. They played Tuesday night at St. Charles and are scheduled to close the regular season Saturday with a 7:30 p.m. game at Maryland Heights.

GSM also has two suspended games (Thoman, Boothe and Imperial) and two rained out games (Ballwin and T.A. McGuire) to make up, if possible.

—Dave Whaley

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Sports briefs

Soccer Master camp in GC July 21-24

Soccer Master will sponsor a soccer camp at the Quad-Cities Soccer Association complex behind Prather School July 21-24. The camp will be directed by Enn Bric, the owner of Soccer Master, and will feature appearances by David Bric, a St. Louis native, who is now a goalkeeper for the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and Larry Hulcer, a former member of the U.S. National and Olympic teams as well as a former player for the St. Louis Steamers.

Instructors will be Mark Bric of the University of Virginia; Gary Bric of St. Louis University; and Michael Gauvain, formerly of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and now the coach at Alma College.

The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, with Friday, July 25 reserved as a makeup day in case of rain. Sessions will include drills, games, competition and fun activities in passing, heading, dribbling, shooting, juggling, tackling and goalkeeping.

A free soccer ball and a Soccer Master T-shirt will be available, and special awards will be given out.

New Balance will be the official camp supplier. Campers should wear shorts, T-shirts and tennis shoes (soccer shoes, if possible), and bring a sack lunch. Soft drinks will be provided.

Pre-registration is advised due to the limited number of applicants accepted per camp, but applicants may register at the camp on Monday during official registration from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., pending registration limitations.

The cost is \$50 per camper, with a \$5 discount for a family or groups of four or more. Full payment in advance, to reserve a position in the camp, should be sent payable to Quad-Cities Soccer Association to: Gary Mendenhall, 38 Mikol Drive, Granite City, Ill., 62040. For information on registration forms, call Mendenhall at 877-1282.

Park baseball tournaments are August 2-3

The Granite City Park District will sponsor baseball tournaments Aug. 2-3.

The tournaments will be held in four divisions: Bantam I (10 years old); Bantam II (11 years old); Midget I (12 years old); and Midget II (13 years old).

All teams from outside the Granite City Park District leagues must have their roster signed by a league officer.

The entry fee of \$50 is due no later than July 28 for the double elimination tournaments. A drawing will be held July 30 at 6 p.m.

Team trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams, with each member of the first place teams receiving individual trophies as well.

Resident tennis tournament starts July 28

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a resident tennis tournament July 28 through Aug. 1. The entry fee is \$5 per event. Registration ends July 24 at 5 p.m.

There will be competition in the following events: men's singles, women's singles, youth singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, youth doubles and mixed doubles. Trophies will be awarded to all individual winners. For more information, call 877-3050.

GC Jaycees to hold Fishing Derby

The Granite City Jaycees will hold a fishing derby at Horseshoe Lake on Saturday, July 19.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. with judging to take place at 4 p.m. Registration is a 10 a.m. and is free of charge.

The derby is open to boys and girls ages 5-7, 8-11 and 12-15.

Madison sets physical exams

Physical examinations for any male athlete planning to participate in sports during the 1986-87 school year will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 4 p.m.

The exams will be held at the high school and are free of charge. They will be valid for the entire school year.



See Doug For



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AN EASY STEAL: Mike Lane of the Optimists goes into second base standing up after easily swiping the bag during Monday's game against Belleville. The Optimists

won 4-2 and are now 17-2 on the season. The Belleville shortstop is Chris Lowery.

(Staff photo by Dave Whately)

Optimists

(Continued from page 10)

The Optimists reclaimed the lead at 2-1 in the bottom of the inning when Bamber walked, stole second and went to third on Wilson's hit. Lane drove in the lead run with a sacrifice fly to right field.

The Optimists added two insurance runs, both unearned, in the sixth, although they failed to come through with the big hit to blow the game open.

Patterson, Georgeff and Bamber singled to load the bases with one out, but Kory Burton popped back to the pitcher on a squeeze bunt attempt. The inning

appeared to be over when Wilson grounded to short, but Chris Lowery fumbled the grounder and threw too late for a forceout at second, as pinch-runner Jerry Thompson brought home the run that made it 3-1.

Lane grounded to Williams, but his throw to first was wide as Georgeff scored. Scott LeVault, a late arrival at the park after the Triplets' game at Highland was rained out, struck out in a pinch-hitting role to end the inning. The Optimists stranded seven runners in the game.

Valbert allowed a leadoff single to LeBlanc in the seventh and wild pitched him to second. But Hendrickson made two nice plays at shortstop to retire Chris Lowery and Williams, although pinch-runner Scott Randle scored to make it 4-2 on the second out.

Betz singled to center to bring the tying run to the plate, but Valbert caught Engler looking on a letter-high fastball to end the game.

The Optimists were scheduled to play at East Alton in a division game Tuesday night. Granite City

is 4-0 in their own division. They host Alton in a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m.

A July 1 game at Greenville that was rained out will be made up July 23 at 8 p.m. in Greenville, and last Friday's doubleheader at Collinsville will be made up July 25 at 6 p.m. at Collinsville, but it will be only a single game.

SCORES
BELLEVILLE 100 010 1-2 5 4
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BELLEVILLE: Eklund 2B; Lettance 1B; Williams 2B, RBI; Betz 1B, RBI, LP; Engler 3B, RBI; Kory 3B, RBI; Patterson 1B; Georgeff 1B; Bamber 1B; Wilson 1B; W. Valbert (7 inn.); R2, E1-1, H-5, SO-1, BB-2, LOB-7.

TIRE OF THE MONTH!



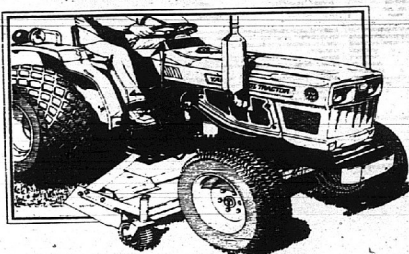
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Ethridge keeps courts spotless

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes



The citizens of Granite City, particularly those who use the Wilson Park tennis courts on Benton Street, have themselves a real jewel of a worker in the person of Tina DeAnn Ethridge.

My son, Mike, who still plays an outstanding game of tennis and has won or placed no worse than second in five Illinois 35-and-over tournaments this summer, tipped me off to the great job Tina is doing.

Sure enough, the courts are almost clean enough to eat from. Nearly every morning, Ethridge sweeps the entire surface of the six courts, and now, due to her diligent efforts, there isn't a single blade of grass marring the courts.

Why, you ask, am I so enthused about the simple matter of the courts being swept regularly?

Well, the answer is this: Since 1954, to my knowledge, the park district hasn't been able to obtain a security guard-maintenance person who would routinely sweep off the courts more than just once or twice a season.

Many times I have written to the park board pleading with them to set up a system or regular sweeping. Nothing ever happened, either because the worker wasn't instructed to do it or he didn't follow through.

From the start, I tried to make it

clear that it was highly important that the courts be swept daily for two big reasons. First, to the naked eye there might not seem to be much dirt on the courts, but in

Granite City there is a great deal of stuff rained down on the courts every day which sets up two bad conditions: Dirt that darkens the balls and dirt that causes a little more slippery surface.

And second, the accumulation of the gritty and grainy stuff tended to act like sandpaper and gradually wore the courts down.

Tina Ethridge, a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, played two sports at Granite City North High, basketball and softball.

"I mostly sat on the bench in high school, but we had a lot of fun," she said.

She remembers the ex-North cagers fondly. They were Kathy Waldo (whose brother Mike

played some outstanding basketball at SIUE), Leslie McIntyre, Sue Sigite, Tracy Barham, Lisa McKee and Trina Davis. The coach was Harry Cook.

Tina was North's No. 1 softball pitcher in her senior year. Others who played on that team were Mary McIlroy, Connie Siebert, Jill Bledso, Terry Hanfelder, B.J. Lybarger, Tammy Hanfelder and Cathy and Cindy Horn.

After talking to Tina and complimenting her on the great job she's doing on the courts, I decided to attend the park board meeting that night and tell the board members of their employee's great job. Lord knows that body gets a lot of gripes.

Board President George Sykes and members Nancy Miles, Dora Darnell, Barry Loman and Gary Grandier and acting secretary Betty Grote welcomed me warmly that night.

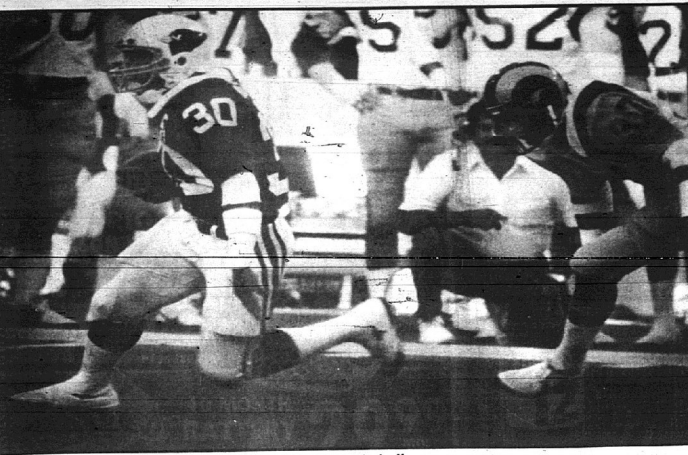
Once again, I urged the board to help organize a Granite City Sports Hall of Fame and then set up a sports museum.

Judging from my welcome, these two projects may soon get rolling. This area of southwestern Illinois has such a great sports record. It's a shame an effort isn't being made to display it in a proper place.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association. Entries close at 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

Play is limited to three events. Singles fees are \$5. Doubles fees are \$4 per player, per event. Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up in each event.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059 or 451-7553.



Stump Mitchell

● Mitchell

(Continued from page 12)

third pro game, against the hated Washington Redskins. He set all kinds of records for kick return yardage in his rookie year although the Cardinals floundered again.

But he wanted more. He wanted to get the ball regularly in the backfield, like he had done so well at The Citadel. But the Cardinals had another guy who was 6-2, 220 pounds, and one of the most prolific runners in NFL history, although his career was still in its infancy.

Ottis Jerome Anderson stood in Lyovonia's way. But Lyovonia never complained. He didn't demand a trade. He even became best friends with Ottis Jerome. And on those occasions when Ottis Jerome was forced out by injury, Lyovonia came in and ran. Oh, did he run.

Over the course of two years, Lyovonia was able to play most of the game in the backfield because of injuries to Ottis Jerome. In five of those games, he rushed for more than 100 yards.

Then, in 1985, Ottis Jerome finally suffered an injury which would keep him out of all but a few minutes of the second half of the season.

And the Cardinals, who had promised big things to their fans in 1984, were again disappointing their fans with a disastrous year. But Lyovonia was above it all. While more than a handful of his teammates were giving up at midseason, he was just rounding into form.

He became the first runner who, although he wasn't even a starter

for the first half of the year, gained over 1,000 yards. He accomplished that feat with a 62-yard run against the hated Redskins late on a dreary, cold Saturday afternoon in late December, with the Cardinals falling hopelessly to yet another defeat.

The few fans remaining applauded the effort, but it was almost their last chance to salute him. Lyovonia almost left St. Louis for good this week. He did leave for a few hours Monday, and was sitting in an office in Arizona with pen in hand to sign a contract Monday evening when his agent noticed something.

Although Lyovonia was about to sign the biggest contract of his life, he wasn't smiling. His agent sensed his heart was in St. Louis. He made one more call, and the Cardinals, famous for their 11th-hour negotiating, did it again.

Lyovonia Albert. "Stump" Mitchell is now the fourth-highest paid member of the team and is in the top ten among NFL running backs. He even makes more than Ottis Jerome Anderson, who is still the starter. It shouldn't be too hard to sign him when his contract runs out next winter, will it?

The Little Engine That Could did. And he will do it again, in St. Louis.

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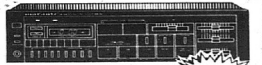
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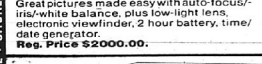
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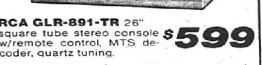
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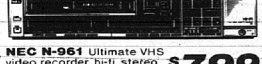
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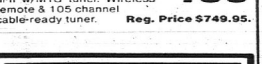
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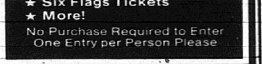
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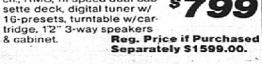
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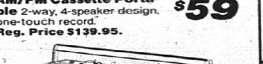
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